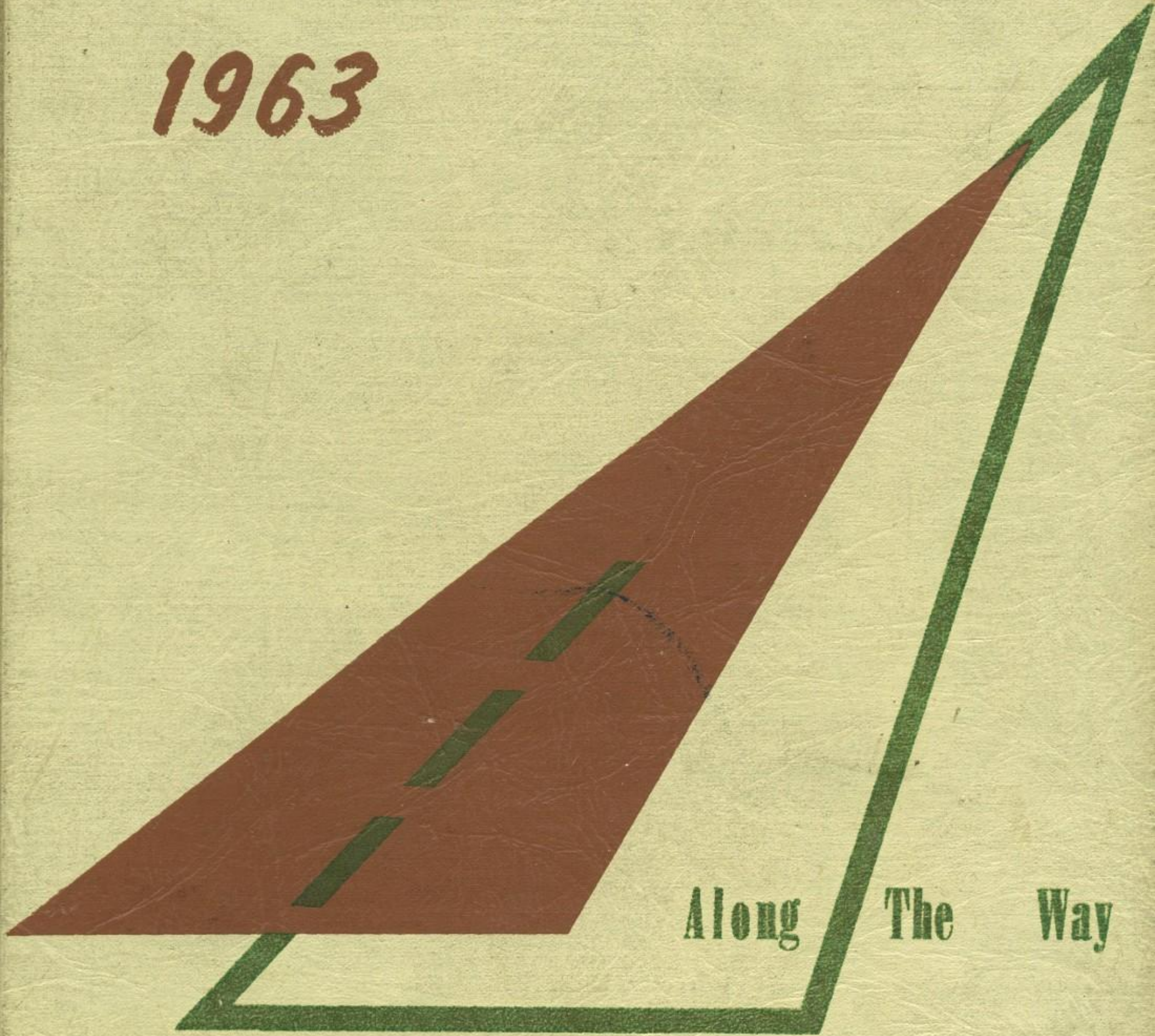


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Along The Way

Ron Brady

Lots of Luck
in all you do
Albert Ewald

Ron,
Good luck
always at every
thing you do
Karen Burger
"66"

Ron,
To a real nice
guy in my English
class both this year
and last. Best of Luck
in the future.
Sue
Bunker

To a sweet
guy (is he in the
mood). Lots of Luck!
Sam Haines

Ron,
To a real nice
guy in my English Class.
Best of Luck in whatever
you do.
Cathy Helbert
"66"

Ron,
To a real NUT
in English class!
Good Luck Always,
Linda
"66"

Ron,
A real nice guy,
who has to do history
reports in the same
ol' class. Good luck.
Judy Luce
"66"

To Ron
A real nice guy.
Best of Luck in
the future. Keller

Thank you
for all the
good things
you have
done for
me. I love
you.
Ron

To a real
"heckler"
"Sammy Sabatay"
Jackie Hawkins

To Ron
lots of luck!
Because you'll
need it.
To a know
boy & a great pal
Billie Bun
"Honey Bun"
"66"

Ron
A real sweet
guy in my English
class. Best of
luck
in the future.
Dianne Jennings
"66"

To Ron,
a real cool guy
stay that way
& you'll have lots
of friends.
Love ya Madly,
Diane
Wallace
"66"

Ron
Best of luck
in the future.
KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE
You're a good kid
don't go sower. Good
luck
Steve
"66"

Ron,
You're a real cute
guy. With your
personality I'm
sure you'll go
far in life.
Always remember
English II
Mike

Ron
To a real
nice guy in my
English class. Good
luck in everything you
do.
Love ya
"66"

Ron,
A real nice
guy in my
Driver's Ed. class.
Good luck in the
future. Lorraine Bowling

Ron,
So a real
nice guy in
my Driver's Ed. class.
Good Luck
in all you
do!
Carol
"66"

Ron,
Just remember
the good ol' algebra
class. Good luck
in everything
you do.
Miyoko
Higashi

Ron,
So a real nice
guy in our driving
class. Good
luck in the future.
"66"

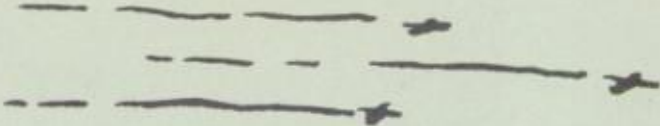
Ron,
Just remember
the day we both got
our English grades
Luck Always
Barb
"66"

Ron
Good luck in
every thing you
attempt to do it
may Good Bless
you always Joyce

Ron
So a Real Nice Guy
and I wish you
all the Luck In
the World.

Ron
So a real nice guy
and I wish you
luck in the future
Good "66"

Kathy "66"



Along The Way



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Elmo Flannery

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Along The Way

Almost two centuries have passed since the few remnants of the last Indian tribe vanished from the Mad River Valley. The march of time has replaced the dirt trails of earlier eras with Man's latest innovation--the Super Highway. Sweeping down the valley from the east, State Route 69 traverses the southern edge of Stebbins High School. Located at the Harshman Road interchange, the high school stands as a stopping place for the further development of young adult minds. Only after a brief pause the student continues on his way down the road of life. With added years of mental and physical enrichment he plots a route to immediate occupation or advanced study. The lasting influence of Walter E. Stebbins High School continues to direct him as he travels Along the Way.



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Much of the pleasure associated with going to high school comes from its dynamic choice of programs. To the advantage of everyone, carefully planned academic and vocational courses fulfill the needs of inquiring and creative minds. During the course of the year, progress is made by the student toward meeting the particular requirement standards of the varied departments. Representing the colorful side of student life is the traditional array of extracurricular activities. At a special pre-school camp the marching band assembles



its forces for the coming football season. Laughter echoes from a Student Council meeting in A-203 as a suggestion is read proposing redecoration of the girls locker room in Chinese American. Scurry afoot is heard as the Y-teen treasurer and her boyfriend hustle potato chip profits off to the office in bushel baskets after another successful sales campaign. Nothing is to be lost through participation in anyone of the multitude of activities. Athletic keenness stands as an influential factor in

promoting the name of the school. A well diciplined wrestling team won the District Championship and finished seventh in Ohio, and a sharp group of baseball players knocked off Beaver creek in winning the school's first Mid-Miami League Championship. These are a few memories oof a passing school year, but in the 1963 Batawat you will find more memories recorded as vivid as when they happened. Careful preparation has made this volume a priceless edition of Stebbins High School history.

Thirst For Knowledge Continues Beyond



Serene study dominates the atmosphere of the well equipped student library.

Interesting?



(Right) Thoreau's Walden pond wasn't such a bad place. No taxes no school....



(Bottom) Architect or engineer or both? Freshmen students taking Drafting have a while to decide on the course of their future field of study.



The Proximity Of The Classroom



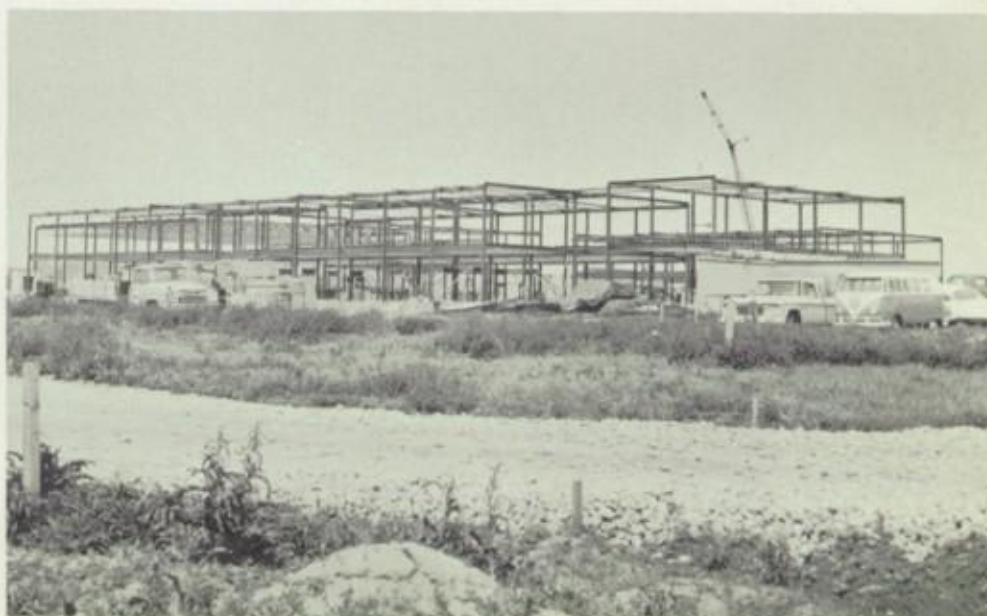
"Quiet please. If you must talk, whisper softly," utters the librarian in a determined tone. The well designed student library is pleasantly filled. In the rear a girl working on a Biology report turns rather briskly through Volume fourteen of Science and Technology in search of information on food distribution in trees. A senior Social Studies student examines the October issue of Business Weekly in hopes of finding a tip on a good buy in the Market so that he may advise his Government class of a healthy Wall Street venture. A multitude of varied projects are being conducted in all corners of the library as the quest for additional educational material goes on through school hours. Even away from school the endless search continues. For some it might be an evening at the expertly equipped Dayton and Montgomery County Public Library. Others may relax at home in the peacefulness of one's own personal study chamber. Perhaps it's just a few minutes left over from drillteam practice. Anywhere at anytime a student may be found studying quietly or talking with a friend about a puzzling problem for which there seems no solution. Learning is a process for which there is no end. It continues until the processes of life discontinue. Learning begins in the classroom. Sooner or later enthusiasm carries it to other places. However, the presence of a well staffed body of educators lends itself to an atmosphere of seasoned authority. Always there to lend a helping hand, the teacher finds delight in explaining this or verifying that. To all who seek his help Along the Way, there is a reward. That reward is understanding.



Leave it to a senior to discover the best way to study.

Expansion

Increasing enrollment is emphasized by the construction of Mad River Junior High School at the southwest end of the present high school.



The Pride In Being Physically Fit Is Victory



A welcome sign of undaunted superiority over four participating Fairmont Invitational wrestling teams.

Trot on to the basketball court or cinder track feeling proud of the fact that you have worked hours upon hours to perfect intricate details which will play definite roles in deciding whether the athletic contest will be won or lost. A philosophy of go-go-go until you can go no longer has become a fixed part of the athletic mind. Be tough! Be alert! Out-think the opponent! Extend his physical reserve to the very point of exhaustion. This is the attitude the athlete has toward interscholastic competition. The year rolls by with eight major sporting events to test the skill, endurance, and attitude of the sportsman. Experience invariably proves that the athlete takes pride in his accomplishments as he bears the fruits of victory Along the Way.

Only a slight pause before the ear piercing blast of the starter's gun keep hurdling specialists. Robert Watt and Jerry Cornett attached to their starting blocks in

one of Track and Fields most spectacular events--the 120 yard high hurdles.





Battle of the sophomores--Oakwood's burly center Bob Larkin, hastens his field goal attempt as out-stretched 6'5" Dave Bell moves to deflect a sure two pointer. Bell's remarkable 28 point offensive effort was in vain, 58-56.



The wailing sounds of WING'S top forty Hits of the Week set the pace for a swinging afternoon of dancing and refreshment.

It's A Great Life

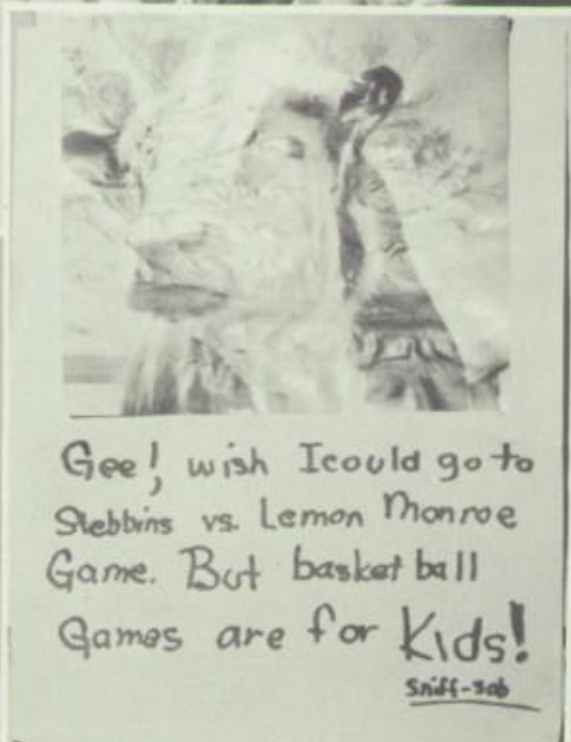
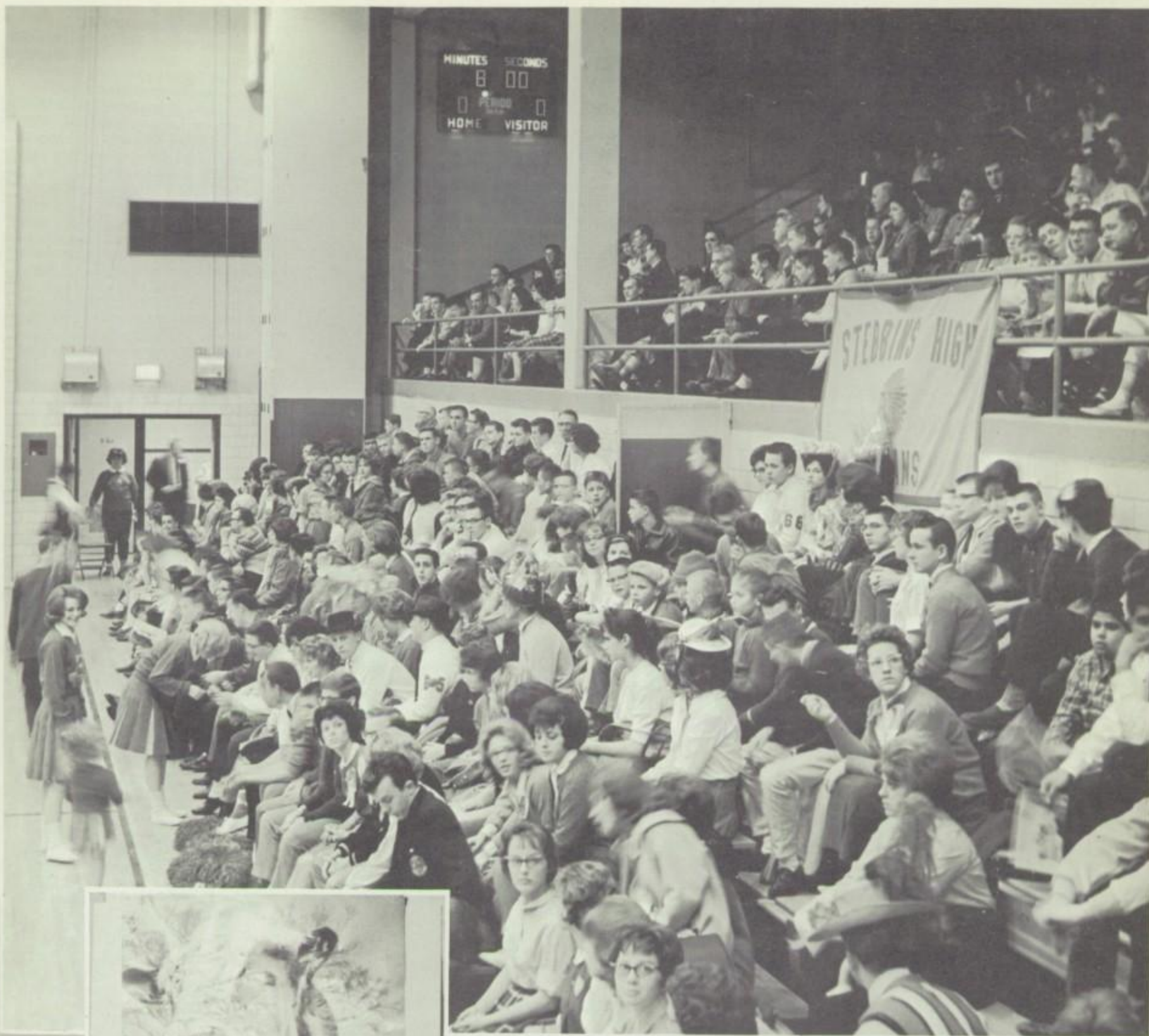
To Be A Part Of

Lying within immediate reach of the school's important educational purposes are its widely varied fun filled events. Being a part of a rousing student cheering section or to a tribe of camping band students leaves distinguishable impressions of pleasure and enjoyment mingling with classroom learning. It's not a dull life. It's a life packed with fun, laughter, and excitement. A life to be remembered as being instrumental in shaping the student's personality. The throbbing rhythm of high school life rings with happiness in the minds of those who follow Along the Way.



"Students enjoy Drivers Education. But take my advice and stand over there. You'll live longer," quips instructor John Smith.

Howard Durst and Jim Smith entertain at Coca-Cola's fun packed Hi-fi club dance.



Tough luck, Elsie.

A packed cheering section reflects the pride of the students in the Fighting Indians.

It's all a fanciful dream come true for little Peggy Puckett.



A Bonfire



Attractive Indian mascot Karin Quimby steps to the rhythmic beat of the war-drum at the first Homecoming Victory Bonfire.

Of Tradition Illuminates World Of Activity

A war dance, a cheer, and a few words from the varsity football coach begin to reflect a pattern of thought on the faces of the onlooking students. All want a victory tomorrow. An air of excitement ensues as the blast of Drive, Drive On Down The Field . . . lifts above the crackling roar of the Victory fire. The spirit of Homecoming has arrived. Whether it be the arrival of class rings or the suspense of the Scholastic Award Program, all traditional high school elements create a stir of emotion seldom experienced in any other climb of life. A multitude of annual popular events such as the Coronation Ball and Homecoming lifts students into a world of gaiety and color as they step Along the Way.



One-time Louisville basketball-ace Jim Morgan returns to his All-American form during the donkey basketball scholarship benefit game.

A wave from the beautiful senior Homecoming attendant displays the rapturous feeling of a royal lady.



Coronation



Queen Dalma Polony
King Mike Puckett



Marilyn Dunn and Mike Nootz
Senior princess and escort



Everyone enjoyed a Holiday in Paris on March 1 at the annual Coronation Ball. To create the right atmosphere the Batawat staff, sponsors of the great event, elaborated on the idea of the sidewalk cafe for which Paris is so famous. To add a realistic touch a mural of a Paris street scene and a Parisian fountain

were painted by Pat Mondini. The last word in the decorations, however, was the miniature Eiffel Tower suspended in the center of the floor.

Entertainment was provided by the Lads of Rhythm and singers Sheila Norrod and Linda Woody. Emcee Elmo Flannery presided over the coronation ceremonies. The guests at the 1963 Coronation Ball enjoyed a cheerful, candlelit evening during their Holiday in Paris.



Ball 1962



Nancy Greer
Junior Attendant



By popular choice Mike escorts Marilyn to their place in the 1963 Coronation Ball Court.



Linda Penner
Sophomore attendant



Flowers are a must for an enchanting evening in Paris.



Susan Dunkle
Freshman attendant

1962 Homecoming



Sue Ward
1962 Homecoming Queen



Mike Raymond, our senior class president, proudly escorts Sue across the football field.



Senior escort, Mike Sheppard, casually jokes with Dalma Polony as they follow Mike and Sue across the field.

Walter E. Stebbins' Homecoming game and festivities were held on October 19. During the half time ceremonies, Miss Sue Ward was crowned queen by the co-captain of the football team, Bill Founds. She received the traditional kiss from co-captain George Hill. Sue's attendants were Dalma Polony, senior princess; Jacque Daniels, junior attendant; Jo Ann Mastroianni, sophomore attendant; and Kathy Hastler, freshman attendant.

A capacity crowd attended the hard fought game against Xenia Wilson which ended in a 32-32 tie.

After the game the annual Homecoming dance was held in the school cafeteria. Musical entertainment was provided by the "Lads of Rhythm."

Through much planning and hard work our Student Government, sponsors of the 1962 Stebbins' Homecoming, helped to make it a success.

Dalma Polony
Senior Princess



Jacque Daniels
Junior Attendant



Jo Ann Mastroianni
Sophomore Attendant



The 1962 Homecoming court and their escorts pose for a picture with football co-captains, George Hill (left) and Bill Founds.

In the top row (left to right) are Dalma Polony, Mike Sheppard, Sue Ward and Mike Raymond. In the second row are Jo Ann Mastroianni, Don Hensley, Jacque Daniels, Dave Turnbough, Kathy Hastler and David Bonser.

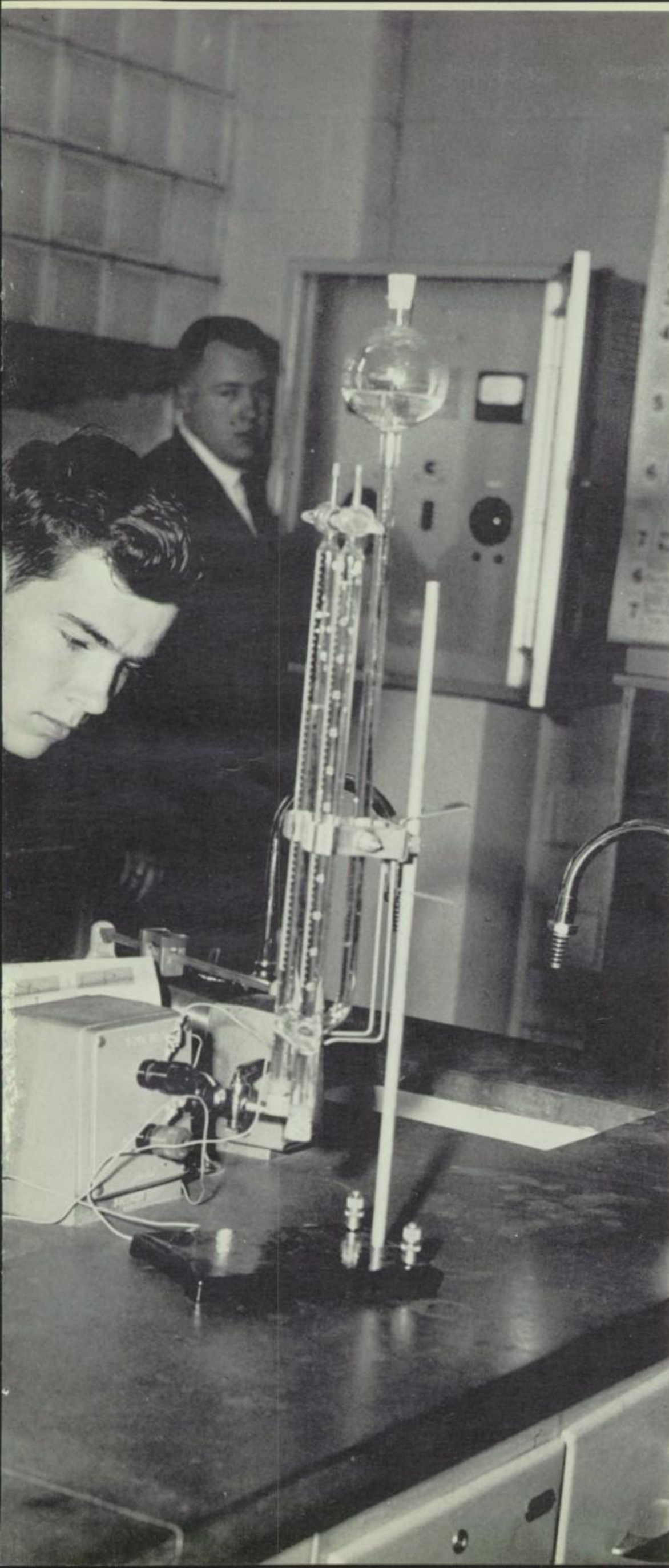
Kathy Hastler
Freshman Attendant



Serving You

A teacher sits half buried amid a clutter of notebooks, tests, attendance records, and report cards as time moves into the wee hours of the morning. A semester has ended. All of a sudden there is a rush of work to be done. For many of the sixty teachers at Stebbins, the No-Doz way of life comes at intervals throughout the year. Yet this is an apparent sign of the painstaking devotion found among the faculty members who take pride in spreading man's knowledge. From the principal to the custodians, a feeling of service exists which is aimed at keeping the students satisfied. A good deal of the successfulness of the faculty rests on the interest generated by the student. It's an age old axiom that help is usually where it is wanted and needed. And so it is that everyone of the following educators and high school assistants depends upon the needs and desires of the student body in serving them as efficient as possible.





Standing far
enough
back from a
student's
quest for
knowledge, the
teacher serves as
an ever present
watchdog--
ready to serve
if and when
help is needed.



Along The Way



Board of Education: Harry Miller, Carl Roemer, Joseph Jeffries, Lee Chapman, Andy Winchek, Robert Gnagey, Clerk of the Board.



Mr. Dorsey Brause
Superintendent

In order to meet the demands of the ever increasing pupil enrollment, Mr. Brause and the Board of Education planned and are now constructing the township's first junior high school. It will be completed next fall and will have a capacity of 1060 students.

The Administration Meets Of A Junior

Mr. Dorsey Brause, superintendent of the Mad River Township School District, ably fulfills his busy schedule. Acting as a link between the schools and the community, he interprets and clarifies action which is taken on both sides.



Mr. Robert Becker
Instructional Service Director



Mr. Martin Stahl
Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Orville Edmundson
Principal

Mr. Orville Edmundson, principal of Walter E. Stebbins High School, is the citadel of all activity within the school. Although he is not directly concerned with each and every endeavor of the faculty or student body, he is, in many instances, the inspiration of these two bodies. He is friend to the student and protector of the great principles of education which lives within Walter E. Stebbins High School.

In his six years at Stebbins, Mr. Edmundson has established himself as a formidable director for youthful ambitions.

Problems Of Increased Enrollment With The Construction High School

Mrs. Noveal Crosthwaite
Dean of Girls



Mr. Joseph Young
Assistant Principal



Margaret Hilsabeck
Financial Secretary

*The Secretaries Help The
School To Operate Efficiently
By Performing Many Duties.*



Marcella Schwarz
Principal's Secretary



Mary Strampfer
Student Service Secretary

Front Row: Carol Thies, Vickie Deshayes, Linda Scarcella, Linda Reed, Rose Floyd, Charlotte Morgan, Reba Mellon, Carol Garrison, Jean Ferris, Linda Priest. Back Row: Ann Maslow, Donna New-

man, Sue Fulk, Linda Elam, Ellen Evans, Susan Horns, Millie Oldenski, Sue Williams, Bev Dawson, Jean Sposato, Pat Jones, Kathy Sloan, Vickie Butcher, Linda Bucher.



*The Faculty Successfully
Carries Out Its Duties
As Academic Instructors
And Extra-Curricular Advisers*

It's testing time in Mrs. Bauguess' Spanish Class.



Coach Hill and his team line up prior to action.



Teachers grade papers during free period.



A cup of coffee at the Honor Society Tea refreshes weary teachers.



Teachers relax in the men's lounge during the 3rd Period.



Vera Fish
B.A. West Va. Wesleyan
English I
Future Nurses



Eula Linkous
B.S., Miami University
English I & II
Future Teachers



Shirley Moland
B.A., B.S., Ohio State Univ.
English II & III
Student Government

Students Strive For Competence And

The world's greatest idea would certainly be useless if its originator could not convey it to others. This is why we study English. It is necessary for a student to become familiar with correct English usage so that he may communicate his ideas to others effectively.

Stebbins' *English Department*, in order to give each student an opportunity to master essentials, offers

ten courses ranging from English usage to speech, journalism, and dramatics. In some accelerated classes college texts are used in an effort to prepare students for more advanced work in this field. Each year the results of this progressive program are shown as Stebbins English students win district and state awards in Ohio District-State Scholarship Tests.

Nancy Staley
B.S., Anderson College
English III
Student Government

Dorothy Strieber
B.A., University of Texas
English II
J.C.O.W.A.





Richard Dietl
B.S., University of Dayton
English III & IV
Thespians



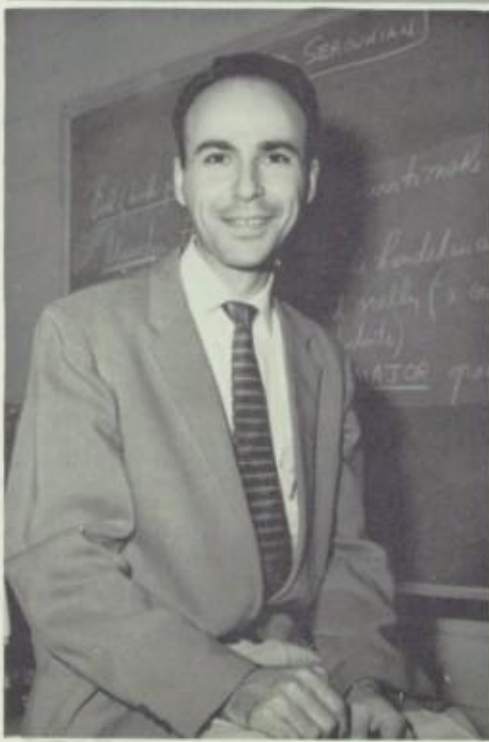
Senior, Jan Beachem, does research work for English Composition.

Accuracy In Oral And Written English

James Motheral
B.S., M.A., Murray State
English I
Great Book Seminar



George Sebouhian
B.A., M.A., Murray State
Vanderbilt University
English III & IV
Great Book Seminar



Anna Mae Smith
B.S., M.A., Univ. of Dayton
English I, Speech
Drama I & II
Thespians





English Department

Ruth Young

B.A., Thiel College
M. Ed., Univ. of Pittsburgh
Sophomore English
Journalism I & II
Quill and Scroll
Smoke Signal

Ramona Hayes

B. A., Capital University
English I & II

From Cave Man To Space Man--Students

Buying and selling stocks, studying newspapers, and sponsoring a mock election helped Government students understand more of the government of America. The Social Living Clas had guest speakers of various religions

to speak during Brotherhood Week. Special projects, in addition to regular class participation, helped to make the *Social Studies* courses more interesting, informative, challenging and useful.

Larry Alspach

B. A., Otterbein
Assos. in Bus. Administration
Sinclair College
Con. Ec. & American History

Jack Farley

B. A., Asbury College
M. A., University of Kentucky
Government & Con. Ec.
Jr. Great Book Seminar

James Morgan

B. S., University of Louisville
American History
Contemporary History
Senior Class Advisor





Jim Murray
B. S., Wilmington College
Government
Varsity S



Carol Rumble
B. S., Wittenberg
American History
World History
Senior Honor Society



Charlotte Smolinski
B. A., University of Dayton
American History, Social Living
Psychology
J.C.O.W.A.

Relive The Fascinating Story Of Mankind

Julia Sprague
B. A., University of Kentucky
American History
Consumer Economics
Sophomore Y-Teens



This showcase display was part of a project sponsored by J.C.O.W.A. during U.N. week.



Grace Bauguess
B. A. Woman's College of U.N.C.
French, Russian, Spanish
Russian & French Clubs



Ellen Burnett
B. A., Univ. of California
Spanish, French & English



Corrine Clements
B. A., Hanover College
Latin I & II
Latin Club

Perhaps Of All The Creations Of Man Language Is The Most Astonishing

With the emphasis placed upon improving foreign relations, it is important that the American citizen develop a deeper and clearer understanding of the languages and people of other lands. At Stebbins the student has a choice of four *languages* which he is en-

couraged to take. Latin, Russian, French and Spanish comprise the languages offered to the student. The study of these languages provides one with the fundamentals of grammar and reading.



French III students dramatize "Sleeping Beauty" for members of the French Club.

Elina Van Ry
B. A., Rollins College
Spanish I, II, & III





Mary Cumming
B. S., M.Ed.,
Bowling Green University
Library



These Doors Open To Knowledge



Research and special projects are made easier by the use of library facilities.

The *library* provides a quiet atmosphere in which students can study and do research. Reference books, magazines, and approximately 6,500 books are available to students and faculty. Students are permitted to sign out as many as they need for a period of two weeks. Students using the library's facilities, find that it is well equipped and a great asset to studying and leisure reading.



Students work in the library during their free period.



Robert J. Brown
B. S., Univ. of Dayton
Func. Math, Gen. Math.
Hi-Y



Harvey Brucker
B. A., Marshall Univ.
M. A., Ohio State Univ.
Algebra I
F.T.A.



Frieda Chappelle
B. S., Capital Univ.
Geometry, Gen. Math
Sr. Y-Teens

Mathematical Theory Enhances Technological

In view of the increasing importance of scientific advancements, mathematics is playing a vital role in the lives of today's students. The college-bound students are particularly interested in Algebra I & II, geometry, and advanced math. Stebbins' *math depart-*

ment also meets the needs of the students who are interested in the practical aspect of math. After taking general math, students may take functional math. This course gives a background in the methods used in dealing with insurance, income tax, and personal accounts.

Frank Hill
B. A., Salem College
Senior Math., Adv. Algebra
Jr. Honor Society

Joseph Papp
B. S., Ohio University
B. S., Miami University
M. Ed., Univ. of Michigan
Gen. Math.
Hi-Y





Monroe Ayers
B. S., Western State College
M. A., Univ. of Kentucky
Biology, Gen. Science
Science and Math. Club



Elton Bornhorst
B. S., Ohio State Univ.
Gen. Science
Projection Club



Edward Waselewski
B. S., Univ. of Pittsburgh
Gen. Science, Aeronautics
Science and Math. Club

Development

A completely equipped and well staffed *science department* prepares future engineers, technicians, and research scientists for an age in which progress is certainly "our most important product."

In advanced science problems, students do experimental work in areas such as low-temperature physics, animal behavior, and qualitative analysis. The advanced Biology students did individual projects, as well as a class genetics project.

The annual science fair gives each boy and girl a chance to display originality and ingenuity in an individual project. Many of these gain district and state recognition.



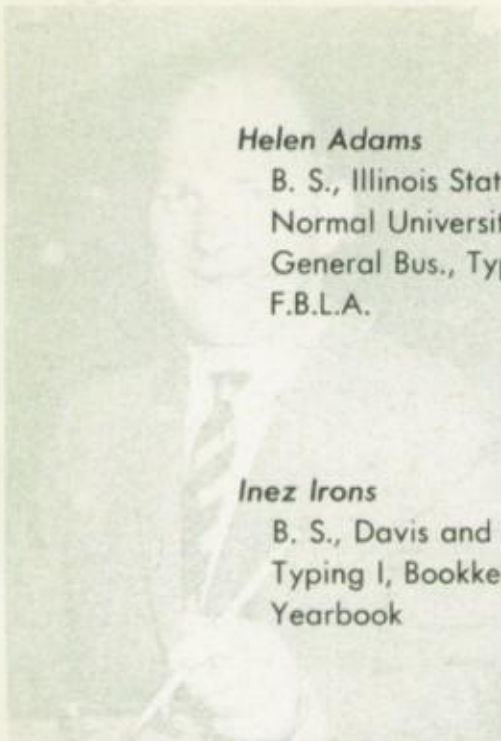
Plants flourish with good care and plenty of sunlight in the Biology greenhouse.



John Weiffenbach
B. S., Otterbein College
Chemistry I, II
Physics
Drill Team



John Woodburn
B. S., Wheaton College
Biology I, II
Student Council



Helen Adams
B. S., Illinois State
Normal University
General Bus., Typing I
F.B.L.A.



Inez Irons
B. S., Davis and Elkins
Typing I, Bookkeeping
Yearbook



Students Receive On The Job Experience

Commercialists Perfect Skills



John Hoke
B. S., Miami University
Distributive Education
Director of Physical
Education and Athletics
DECA

1962-1963 marked the second year for *distributive education* at Stebbins. *DE*, as it is commonly known, is a cooperative work-study program open to seniors. Under this program, students go to school one-half day and work one-half day in area retail businesses. Whereas the graduate may suddenly be confronted by many new demands, the *DE* student is enabled to gradually assume responsibilities now. *DE* assists those students who are planning a career in retail merchandising, as well as those who are planning to continue their education in other areas.



Barbara Letton

B. S., M. A., Univ. of Kentucky
Typing II, Office Practice
Business Machines
F.B.L.A.



At Stebbins 83 students are enrolled in stenotype classes.

On Business Machines

Students preparing themselves for various positions in business are given an excellent background in the *business department* at Stebbins. Typing, shorthand, stenotype, bookkeeping, business machines, and

office practice give commercial students the techniques and fundamentals which qualify them to enter the business world after graduation. Students going into other professions also gain business skills which they will use.

Doris Moses

B. S., Univ. of Dayton
Typing I, Bus. Machines
General Business
Pep Club



Roberta Richter

B. S., M. Ed., Miami Univ.
Stenotype, Guidance Counselor
Senior Honor Society



Wilma Hood

B. S., Temple University
Gen. Math, Shorthand I, II
Jr. Honor Society



Martha Flynn

B.S., E. Kentucky State
M. A., Miami University
Home Ec. II, Advanced
Food, Tailoring
F. H. A.



Regina Leimenstall

B. S., Univ. of Cincinnati
Home Ec.
Cheerleaders



Students Receive

Stebbins High is proud to boast the largest high school vocational **Home Economics Department** in Ohio with 347 girls and 48 boys currently enrolled. In the last year it has grown from a two to a five teacher department. Students receive excellent training for the responsibilities and activities involved in homemaking and in the achievement of family well-being. Our Home Economics department offers courses in clothing, home nursing, family relationships, and home management.

Patricia Trent

B. A., Marshall Univ.
Home Ec. I and III
Boys Foods
G. A. A.

Nancy Lane

B. S., Eastern State College
Home Ec.
F. H. A.

Patricia Rossetti

B. S., Ohio State Univ.
Home Ec.
Freshmen Y-teens.





George Bowser
B. S., Central State
Drafting
Chess Club



Curtis Eining
B. S., Miami University
Electricity, Automotives
Metal I
Auto Club

Vocational Training

In our *Industrial Arts* program each of the 500 students is given a broad understanding in the field of his choice--electronics, metals, printing, drafting, etc. With this basic understanding, the student will have a background that will be of value to him in Industry.

The training which the student receives will enable him to further his education in a trade school or college, or to go directly into industry with training to offer the employer.

Students learn to pour castings in the foundry.



Bobby Ison

A. B., Morehead State
Industrial Arts, Shop I

Carl Smith

B. S., Ohio State
Graphic Arts, Industrial Arts

Gary Sweet

B. S., Ohio Northern Univ.
Patternmaking, Foundry





Charles Bennet
B.S., Univ. of Dayton
Special Education, Science, Shop
Red Cross



Elinor Joell
B.S., Wilberforce Univ.
Special Education,
Art, English
Art Club



Wade Wieters
B.S., Univ. of Georgia
Special Education, Math.
Civics, Occupational Survey
Hi-Y

Classes Meet Students' Needs

Special Education is a course designed to teach students many worthwhile skills which they may utilize now and in the future. The course not only offers instruction in required subjects, but it offers such electives as home

economics, typing, and industrial arts.

Upon graduation, these students will have jobs awaiting them; thus, they will be ready to start useful and successful lives.

Drivers' Training Produces Mature Drivers

Stebbins High School offers a good *drivers' training* program. Any student 16 years of age or older may elect this course.

Under competent instruction, one learns the principles of safety. Good judgment is

developed during actual driving experiences. As this develops more efficient drivers, automobile insurance rates are lowered for students completing the course.

James Andrews
B.S., Bowling Green
Driver Education
Freshman Training

John Smith
A.B., Morehead State
Driver Education
Senior Class





Glen Niday

B. S., Ohio University
M. A., Marshall University
Guidance Counselor

Roberta Richter

B. S., M. E., Miami University
S. S., Miami-Jacobs
Stenotype, Guidance Counselor
Sr. Honor Society

Counselors Aid Students In

Choosing Future Goals

Facts about school life, community living, and other social behavior are taught in the guidance classes at Stebbins. This required course is given to the freshmen. At the beginning of the school year, the teacher familiarizes the students with high school policies.

After this period of orientation, the students begin to study the area in which they live. Other topics, such as dating, smoking, drinking, and study habits help the students knowledge which will help to prepare them for society.



Mr. Niday discusses
career plans with
Bill Zatarian.



David Baumgartner
B.M., Univ. of Rochester
M.M., Univ. of Michigan
Orchestra, Strings



Robert Johnson
B.S., M.A., Ohio State
Band
Dixieland Band



Ronald Meyer
B.S., Univ. of Dayton
Asst. Band, Chorus
Dance Band

Through Fine Art Accomplishment

Perhaps the busiest department at Stebbins is the *Music Department*. When not practicing for an upcoming concert or adding finishing touches to contest pieces, the various groups comprising this department can be found combining talents with others to present some of the year's best entertainment. This year, they presented the musical "South Pacific." This was in addition to a full schedule of orchestra and band concerts.

Gordon Neal
B.M., Georgeown College
Vocal, Music
Tri-M



The large number of awards presented to the department and its students each year attest to the outstanding instruction provided by a dedicated faculty. Three students were given "superior" ratings for solo performances at the 1963 district contest, and the brass quartet received a similar award. The "Most Talented" seniors of '63 came from this department, and the band boasts the nation's top baton twirler.

This is a typical scene in the Band Room during the 6th period.





Art I students use melted crayons to form pictures.

Talented



Students make pottery in ceramics class.

Students Bring Honors To Stebbins

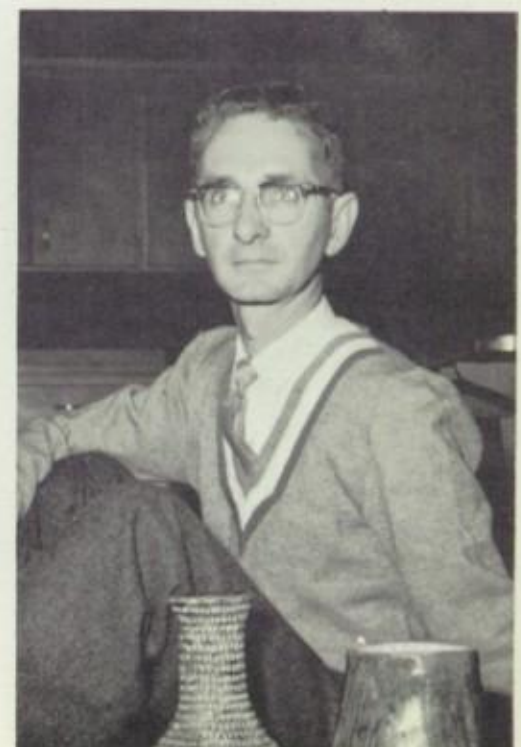
Earle Ziska

B.S., Wittenberg Univ.
Art, Design, Sculpture,
Ceramics, Art Problems.
Mascots

"I try to get the students to think of things as they are, not as they are talked about," says Mr. Ziska, describing his main teaching objective.

Mr. Ziska evidently is accomplishing his objective. Every year students from the **Art Department** have won top honors in the Scholastic Art competition, on both the regional and the national level.

An annual event is the sidewalk Art Show at the Airway Shopping Center. This year, for the first time, a special exhibition of student art work was held in the school library.





Shirley Abromowitz
B. S., Univ. of Georgia
Physical Education
G.A.A., Girls' Intramurals



Carol Siciliano
B. S., Bowling Green
M. A., Western Reserve Univ.
Physical Education
Guidance
G.A.A.



Evan Staley
B. S., Anderson College
Physical Education
Gymnastic Club
Boys' Intramurals

Students Develop Physical Prowess

A sound mind in a sound body, the principle which made the Greeks superb examples of mental and physical fitness, is the goal of the Stebbins' educational program. The academic departments strive to develop the mind, while the physical development is left to the *Physical Education Department*. Each year boys and girls alike participate in tumbling, gymnastics, softball and various other sports.

Intramural basketball, football, and wrestling are offered to those students who do not play on regular interscholastic teams. The gym show annually brings together talented students from all gym classes and gives parents and members of the community an opportunity to see the results of our physical education program.



Gym students do a modern dance to music from *The King and I*.

Jon Urbancsok
B. S., Univ. of Michigan
Physical Education, Health
Gymnastics





James Andrews
B.S., Bowling Green Univ.
Tennis



Robert Brown
B.S., Univ. of Dayton
Reserve Wrestling
Assistant Football



Robert DeFelice
B.S. Ohio State Univ.
Wrestling
Assistant Football

The Coaches--The Men Behind The Teams



John Hoke
B.S., Miami Univ.
Distributive Education
Director of Physical Ed.
& Athletics of Mad River Twp.
D.E.C.A.



John Gorkis
B.S., Indiana Univ.
Football
Reserve Baseball



Jack Harner
B.S., Wilmington College
Track
Reserve Basketball

James Morgan
B.S., Univ. of Louisville
Basketball
Cross Country



Jim Murray
B.S., Wilmington College
Baseball
Assistant Football



John Smith
A.B., Morehead State
Freshman Basketball





(Top) O. Martin, E. Gray, H. Henry, W. Walker, E. Hyso, M. Ross, P. Mullens, G. Hill, J. Payne, L. Leach
(Bottom) G. Foreman, M. Chambers, H. Hagerty, E.

Inman, E. Marcum, D. Schmit, J. Irons, C. Helton, M. Edginton

Cafeteria Staff



Mrs. Grace Silkman
Director of the Cafeteria



Mrs. Marguerite Ross
Head Cook

Preparing 1200 hot meals a day keeps our cafeteria staff busy from 7:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.





L-R: M. Smith, C. Wells, E. Combs, W. Barker



June Weber



Willard Barker

John Smith



Maintenance



The Lively Ones

Extracurricular activities give each student a chance to pursue special interests or to explore areas not covered in regular classroom work. Clubs, always popular, serve many purposes. Some, like the Future Teachers and the Future Homemakers, give students a first hand look at and practical experience, in a career. The Science-Math Club encourages students to go beyond the requirements of routine courses. Others, like the Junior Council on World Affairs, promote an interest in current world problems. Language clubs, such as the Russian Club, the French Club, and the Latin Club, acquaint members with foreign culture and history. School plays and musical productions offer students an opportunity to display special abilities. In the next few pages it will become evident that Stebbins' every-growing extracurricular program covers almost every area of interest.





On stage one
time or
a thousand times
--the feeling
of a good
performance is a
possession
solely belonging
to the
Lively Ones.



Along The Way



First Row: (L-R) Jacque Daniels, Greg Mondini, Kathy Horvath-President, Elmo Flannery, Betty Roberts, Kathy Hastler. Second Row: (L-R) Mrs. Moland-Advisor, Pat Hudson, DeeDee Ross, Tom Lacy, Steve Wheeler, Barbara Isacc, Sue Ward.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1963 Student Council was by far the most active in the schools history. Ideas initiated in past years were elaborated on and expanded until they reached a point of usefulness. The student suggestion box, for example, was seriously used this year. Such improvements as the daily bulletin and the freshman orientation booklet were made through the efforts of council members after reading a sug-

gestion from the box.

One of the councils greatest contributions, however, was a special weekly activities bulletin. To the delight of both students and teachers it was kept functional and up to date.

Stebbins Student Council worked hard this year to promote cohesion and continuity within the school.

JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: (L-R) Becky Miller-Treasurer, Steve Wheeler-President, David Bell-Vice President, Becky Heid-Secretary, Grace Franklin-Historian. Second Row: (L-R) Mr. Hill-Advisor, Judy Snyder, Barbara Johnson, Mildred Huff, Martha Goodan, Judy Foss, Mrs. Hood-Advisor. Third Row: (L-R) Linda Bolin, Carol Perry, Sharon Smith, John Klepper, Darlene Helman, Craig Hawkins, Kathy Fish, Kathy Gourley. Fourth Row: (L-R) Karin Quimby, Ronald Reichard, Dennis Meadors, Danny Dunning, Hayward Scarborough, Gerald Miatech, James England, Duncan Thompson, Margaret Mc Neill.





Front Row: (L-R) Elmo Flannery, Marilyn Dunn, Sue Sutton, Pat Mondini-Historian, Kay Strieber-Secretary, Ann Maslow, Kathie Horvath, Margie Clark. **Second Row:** (L-R) Margaret Hagerman, Jean Sposato, Pat Rotter, Sandy Waters, Carole Weil, Andrea House, Dalma Po-

lony, Pat Hudson. **Third Row:** (L-R) Mrs. Richter-Advisor, Gary Kissick-Treasurer, Janis Case, Phil Cline-President, Andy Donaldson-Vice President, Larry Wilson, Jim Rafferty, Carol Wood, Mrs. Rumble-Advisor. **Not Pictured:** Bill Bricken, Marsha Howard.

SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Members of the National Honor Society are selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. The purpose of this society is to promote higher scholastic achievements and to recognize those students who have met the requirements of the society.

Both groups have traditional money making projects to help purchase awards for honor students. The junior society operated a coat check at athletic events; the senior society put out the Tribe, the schools student telephone directory.

The honor society is an organization in which a student is proud to hold membership.

Junior members of N.H.S. First Row: Kathy Lutz, Charlotte Morgan, Nancy Sobal, Susan Horns, Bonnie Cook, Pat Treadway. **Second Row:** (L-R) Judy Longenecker, Bev Dawson, Dale Good, Richard Leese, Jan Costenbader, Jim Cross, Fred Mondini, Denise Pivarnik, Nancy Greer.



Honor Home Room



First Row: (L-R) Ronnie Fultz, Steve Fischer, Norman Fuller, Charles Giddens. *Second Row:* (L-R) Bonnie Gay, Carolyn Goodman, Grace Franklin, Martha Goodan, Mary Ann Frazell, Joyce Galaway, Nancy Fair, Nancy Good, Esther Green, Pat Gray, Vicki Fannin. *Third Row:*

(L-R) Sherry Fuller, Kathey Gourley, Judy Garland, Sandra Fourman, Danny Evans, Lee Geiger, Harold Gilbert, Joe Eysoldt, Kenneth Frantz, Betty Gordan, Karen Farley, Kathy Fish, Marcia Fromma, Mr. Motheral.



Mr. Motheral's Home Room has six Junior Honor Society members: Mary Ann Frazell, Martha Goodan, Grace Franklin, Steve Fischer, Kathy Gourley, and Kathy Fish.

As a new way to promote sales, the 1963 Yearbook Staff initiated the Honor Home Room Plan. This idea was that the first home room with a 100% sales record would have a free page awarded them in the Yearbook.

This year's Batawat honor went to Mr. Motheral's sophomore home room. However, this particular home room is recognized not only for its yearbook record but for its promptness in collecting and selling anything from charity donations to Smoke Signals.



Honor Home Room officers were: Lee Geiger-President, Joe Eysoldt-Vice President, Kathy Gourley-Treasurer, and Bonnie Gay-Secretary. Always on hand with help or advise was Mr. Motheral, home room teacher.

Bonds For Brains

The sixth annual Academic Awards Program provided recognition for the Stebbins scholarship team. Local dignitaries presented the twenty-one bonds and forty-two trophies in a ceremony patterned after the motion pictures Academy Awards. Entertainment was provided by Dora Warren, Pam Gaines, and the Stebbinaires. Those given state recognition were Jim Cross, Kay Strieber, Craig Hawkins, Fred Mondini, Duncan Thompson, Kathy Fischer, and Nancy Sobal.



Trophies are awarded to Paula Bullard and Bill Bricken in English IV.

Mr. Edmundson extends a welcome to all.



(left) Congratulations were given to Kay Strieber as she received her \$25 bond for English IV and honorable mention in the state.

(right) Sheri Gulde proudly accepts her bond in Bookkeeping.

A helping hand is offered to Grace Franklin by Usher David Bell after she received her trophy in Spanish II.





Front Row: (L-R) Larry Wilson, Marilyn Dunn, Elmo Flannery, Sue Sutton.
Second Row: (L-R) Mrs. Young-Advisor, Phil Cline.

QUILL AND SCROLL

An honorary society for outstanding creative writers, Quill and Scroll gives journalism students an incentive to do their best work.

To become members, students must demonstrate scholastic ability by ranking in the top third of their high school class. Next, they must do sustained superior work in some branch of creative journalism. Recommendation by the journalism department head is a third requirement, and approval by the society's national executive secretary paves the way for induction into the Stebbins chapter.

Newly inducted members are:

Pat Gilmore	Pat Kratzer
Kathie Horvath	Pat Mondini
Andrea House	Mike Puckett
Pat Hudson	Sandra Waters

Literary Groups Encourage Two

Under the guiding hand of Mr. Farley, the members of the Junior Book Seminar were privileged to read and discuss a few of the finer literary works available today. Among the books reviewed were a novel, several biographies, and two moving documentaries: Cornelius Ryan's The Long-

est Day and The Making of the President 1960 by Theodore White.

Those who participated in the activities found not only information and enjoyment, but a deeper knowledge and respect of good literature.

JUNIOR GREAT BOOK SEMINAR

First Row: (L-R) Philip Cobb, Joyanna House, Craig Hawkins, Becky Miller, Mr. Farley-Advisor, Beverley Strampfer, Debby Town, Linda McGarrah, Mary Ann Frazell. Second Row: (L-R) Kay Bullard, Martha Goodan, Judy Foss, Linda Winland, Linda

Middleton, Karin Quimby, Margaret McNeil, Grace Franklin, Barbara Allen. Third Row: (L-R) Ron Reichard, David Bell. Not Pictured-John Beatty, John Clopper.





(L-R) Phil Cline, Kay Strieber, Dale Good, Dalma Polony, Richard Leese, Jim Cross, Pat Treadway, Jay Gibson, Vera Bollenbacher, Jan Costenbader, Mr. Motheral-Advisor, Mrs. Hill-Discussion Leader, Mr. Sebouhian-Advisor, Fred Mondini, Mike

Raymond, Kathie Horvath, Paula Bullard, Andrea House, Pat Mondini, Gary Kissick, Pat Rotter, Pat Hudson. Not Pictured- Larry Wilson, Sue Sutton, Jean Sposato.

SENIOR GREAT BOOKS SEMINAR

Of The Three R's.

After four years of reading principally histories and contemporary factual works, the Senior Seminar moved into the realm of satire.

To start the program this year, advisors Mr. Sebouhian and Mr. Motheral picked one of the most biting satires in history, Swift's Gulliver's Travels. In contrast the next book the seminar read was the delightful Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking-Glass by Lewis Carroll.

The schedule for this group of intellectually inclined students included many famed and debatable books such as Walden's Pond, Candide and The Prince.

Concluding the year's activities, the seminar invited Mrs. Joan Chester-ton from the Dayton Art Institute to moderate Erving Stone's The Agony and the Ecstasy. The meeting was the most stimulating discussion of the year.

Both seminar groups use paper back versions of their books, purchased by the library.





1963 SCHOLARSHIP TEAM *First Row: (L-R) (Bottom)* Joyanna House, Kathy Lutz, Miyoko Higashi, Dalma Polony, Jack Hooker, Kathy Fischer, Jeanne Warner, Elmo Flannery, Nancy Button, Karen Redden. *Second Row: (L-R)* Susie Radcliffe, Craig Hawkins, Mike Raymond, Mike Harshamn, Ronald Bidwell, Ken Williams, James Yount, Andrew Donaldson, Bill Zatarain, Richard Leese, Barry Burnett, John Beattie, Mike Stamper, Greg Porter, Becky Miller. *Third Row (L-R) (top)* Diane Williams, Carol Carter, Nancy Sobal, Beverly Strampfer, Greg Mondini, Mary Ann Trich, Nelson Flack, Kay Strieber, Martha Gooden. *Fourth Row: (L-R)* John Klepper, Steve Wheeler, Susan Horns, Beverly Dawson, Daryl Jewell, Ron Reichard, Lewis Bell, Duncan Thompson, Stephen Davis, Jim Cross, Phil Cobb, Jim Rafferty, James Bunch, Sherri Gulde. *Members Absent:* Linda Barrere, Bill Bricken, Paula Bullard, Jan Costenbader, Mary Ann Frazell, Dale Good, Josephine Hardy, Doug Jennings, Crystal Luft, Fred Mondini, Gary Nelson, Amanda Paulson, Chris Thomas, Carol Wood.



Jacque Daniels-winner of the 1963 Junior Citizenship Award presented by the Dayton Bar Association.



First Runner-up in the Dayton Junior Miss Contest was Stebins High School representative, Pat Mondini.



The 1963 Batawat Staff feels that special recognition should be given to those students who won special honors. On these three pages, they are noted.

Special recognition is due senior Kathie Horvath for her achievements: President of the County Commission on Dayton Student Government Day, recipient of the Student Council Citizenship Award and the senior Citizenship Award presented by the Dayton Bar Association.

Not Pictured: Mike Sheppard of the Distributive Education Class-winner of the Vice-Presidency of Ohio's DECA winner of the public debate contest at DECA's national convention, and first-place in Distributive Education's national Student Government test.



Janet Hay is the 1963 winner of the John Phillip Sousa Band Award. This award is presented every year to the outstanding senior band member who is chosen by the vote of other band members.



Phil Cline was this year's winner of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. The honor is given to the outstanding science student who has maintained the best average in all of his science courses through four years of school.



To the right is Barbara Isacc's ceramic Key Finalist Award winner.



Miyoko Higashi poses here with one of her many water color paintings.

One opaque water color, Key Finalist Award winner, was bought by a New York business firm to be put on permanent display.



Joanne Plecha-winner of the 1963 Betty Crocker Homemaking Award.

Bill Bricken, who was a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Test, and one of the top forty in a state-wide mathematics test, was second in the Chemistry Honors Examination at the University of Dayton where, under special arrangements, he took freshman courses.

Scholastic Art Award Winners

Nelson Flack
Ricky Gaines
Miyoko Higashi
Barbara Isacc
Pat Mondini
Karin Quimby
Karen Redden



Toni Cochran, Senior National Twirling Champion.



"Dim the lights, please."

Development of poise, self confidence, and skill in dramatic interpretation are valuable assets acquired by members of Thespians.

To Thespians, acting is not only a profession but a hobby, something from which they reap insurmountable enjoyment and knowledge. True to the theatre, members of the Thespian Society are always ready and willing to give their best performance.



"Pssst. You skipped a page."



Thespians Front Row: (L-R) Jay Gibson-Vice President, Ina Shinlever-Historian, Elmo Flannery-President, Karen Adams-Secretary, Richard Leese-Treasurer. *Second Row:* (L-R) Mr. Dietl-Advisor, Larry Phelps, Linda Penner, Charlotte Morgan, David Grothouse, Mrs. Smith-Advisor. *Third Row:* (L-R) Linda Woody, Barbara Isaac, Robert McCally, Joseph McGuffin, Carol Imber, Kathy Gourley. Honorary Member: Mr. Earle Ziska.

Dietl's Darlings

Tina McCaffrey
Burma Jones
Dawne Thomas
Sharon Dailey
Glenda Hubbard
Kentin Dana
Bill Helton
Steve Morgan



Barbara Logan.....	Linda Woody
Susan Grant.....	Ina Shinlever
George Yost.....	Joe McGuffin
Senator Polk.....	Richard Leese
Hulda.....	Juanita Hamlin
Jesse Bickle.....	Linda Penner
Allan Talbott.....	Bob McCalley
Peter Marshall.....	Howard Bonser
Catherine Marshall.....	Jodie Imber
Judith Bickle.....	Charlotte Morgan
Peter John Marshall.....	David Grothouse
Joe Keating.....	Elmo Flannery
Marian Grant.....	Brenda Sanford
Steven Grant.....	Bill Chambers
Nancy Everetts.....	Kathy Gourley



A Man Called Peter



PLAYS

This year for the first time in school history, a Stebbins High School play was held for two consecutive nights. A Man Called Peter opened Friday night, November 19, in the high school auditorium. Because the two-night opening was so successful, it was decided that for the second play the same procedure should be followed. The success of George Washington Slept Here, one of the best plays ever produced in the school, established the precedent set by the first play. In the future, the school plays will be held for two-night runs instead of the former single performance.

The programs, as always, were graciously designed and produced by Mr. Earle Ziska.

This year the Drama Department enjoyed its greatest success, thanks to the hard work of its supporters.

Steve Eldridge.....	Joseph McGuffin
Maage Fuller.....	Glenda Hubbard
Sue Barrington.....	Linda Woody
Leggett Frazer.....	Bob McCalley
Tommy Hughes.....	Larry Owens
Uncle Stanley.....	Bill Helton
Rena Leslie.....	Jodie Imber
Hester.....	Ina Shinlever
Annabelle Fuller.....	Charlotte Morgan
Miss Wilcox.....	Kathy Gourley
Clayton Evans.....	Bill Zatarain
Newton Fuller.....	Kentin Dana
Katie.....	Sharon Dailey
Mrs. Douglas.....	Rezan Dattage
Mr. Prescott.....	Don Burns
Mr. Kimber.....	Richard Leese



George Washington Slept Here





First Row: (L-R) Andrea House, Denise Pivarnick, Karen Adams, Jacque Daniels, Dalma Polony-Assistant Secretary, Kay Strieber, Nancy Sobal, Bonnie Cook-Historian. *Second Row:* (L-R) Mrs. Smolinski-Advisor, Jean Sposato-Secretary, Pat Hudson, Jan Beachem-Newsletter Representative, Nancy Button, Darvin Bainbridge, Brenda San-

ford, Mrs. Strieber-Advisor. *Third Row:* (L-R) Robert Speelman, Beverly Dawson, Miles Strieber-Treasurer, Larry Wilson, Jan Costenbader-Vice President, Carol Wood, Ronald Levesay, Gary Kissick-President. *Not Pictured-* Mike Raymond.

Junior Council On



World Affairs

JCOWA, one of the most active and best organized clubs at Stebbins, among its other activities took part in U.N. Week, a model general assembly, a city wide awards smorgasbord, and Care Week for which they collected \$64.00. The senior trip to New York and Washington D.C., illustrated above and below, was the highlight of the year.





Bonnie Erbaugh shares what she has learned with the rest of the class.

Distributive Education

Distributive Education is not only a class but a nation wide club, whose purpose is to provide young people a chance to learn and train in the retailing field.

This year's chapter of the Stebbins' organization was an exceptional one. They sent their President, Michael Sheppard, to a convention in Chicago for DECA national election of officers after he became Vice-President in the state of Ohio. Although Mike did not win, he was runner-up.

More than just personal interest goes into the DE clubs' foundation. Among other community activities the Stebbins' DE class helped collect license plates for the Kennedy School for the Blind.

By giving a well rounded program, DE hopes to make its students better qualified leaders of tomorrow.



DECA First Row: (L-R) William Gilvin, Dennis Black, Pat Shade, Karen Ross, Kenny Tays, Jim Broyles, Mr. John Hoke. **Second Row:** (L-R) Wanda Hollows, Bonita Erbaugh, Mary Beth Bean, Helen Guthrie, Sandie Veg, Sharolyn Haggard. **Third Row:** (L-R) Mike Smith, Eddie Givens, Ernie Rowell, Marvin Worley, Dale Horstmann, Mike Sheppard, Dan Smith.



First Row: (L-R) Pam Whitt, Joyce Darst, Cathy Gebhart, Regina Matheny. Second Row: (L-R) Mrs. Lane-Advisor, June Carpenter, Winona Wood, Linda Bolin, Miriam Smith, Judy Peck, Miss Flynn-Advisor. Third Row: (L-R)

Darlene Esken-President, Joyce Carter-Secretary, Gilda Warren, Karen Luneke-Vice President, Phyllis Smith, Kathy Crecelius, Dorothy Miller-Treasurer, Not Pictured-Dora Warren, Linda Burke, Pat Vadikin.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, believe the homemakers who concoct tempting dishes and test them by the above formula. In February the club tested this principal by inviting Wayne High School's F.H.A. over for a pizza party, followed by an impressive tour through our Home Economic Department, rumored to be one of the nicest in the state.

The highlight of the year was the Christmas party given by the Stebbins' F.H.A. in the children's and elderly women's wards at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The F.H.A. is doing a good job living up to its purpose-To prepare its members for tomorrow's society.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

First Row: (L-R) Jamie Hager, Carol Carter, Roberta Weil, Bonny Bennett, Glenda Erbaugh, Tina McCaffery, Janice Dotson, Joyanna House. Second Row: (L-R) Debbie Town, Jeanne Warner, Marilyn Horrom-Secretary, Carole Weil, Darlene Helman-Treasurer, Marcia Fromma, Judi Hughes, Kathie Gouley, Beverly Strampfer, Becky Heid, Kathy Fischer.

Stimulating Clubs Anticipate

Keeping with its purpose and tradition, Stebbins F.T.A. held a faculty tea during Teacher Appreciation Week in April. Throughout the week the entire club made an effort to inform not only other students, but also the administration and faculty about the tremendous effort rendered by our teachers.

The most profitable, and perhaps memorable, part of the year was teaching for a day in one of the township schools. This helped many members decide whether or not teaching could be the vocation for them.

Regular meetings usually consist of various movies and speakers, to enrich their knowledge of teaching.

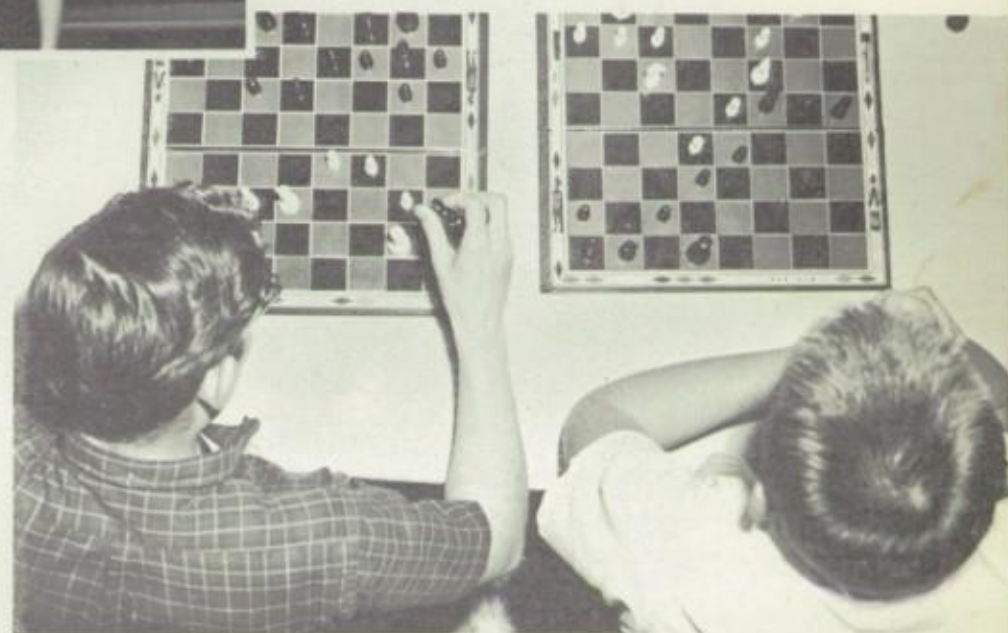
Third Row: (L-R) Mr. Brucher-Advisor, Vera Bollenbacher, Jay Gibson, Margaret McNeill-Vice President, Linda Brown, Larry Dawson, Mike Raymond-President, Judy Garland, Bev Dawson, Bob Speelman, Mrs. Linkous-Advisor. Not Pictured-Elizabeth Clark, Sandy Griffith, Jean Sposato.





CHESS CLUB

"Well, you rooked me. I've got to pawn my castle."



First Row: (L-R) David Grouthouse, Gary Webb, Roseanne Gianotus, Ann Streiber. *Second Row:* (L-R) Terry Webb, James Bunch, Ken Williams, Ron Reichard-Vice President, Phillip Cobb-Secretary-Treasurer. *Third Row:* (L-R) Mr. Bowser, Bob Speelman, Ronald Levesay, Duncan Thompson-President, Miles Streiber, Barry Barnett, Russell Hagerty, Steve Morgan.

Future Interests

Chess Club, one of the first groups organized at Stebbins, has progressed greatly in the last five years. During the first year of its existence, the club was principally concerned with learning the fundamentals of the game, hoping to someday compete in tournaments. This goal they have now accomplished.

At present meetings are held weekly with 6 tournaments a year and playoffs at every meeting. The reigning champ for '62-'63 is Duncan Thompson. Actual play not only tests skill but also provides enjoyable entertainment.

Thinking always of the future, members of the Future Nurses of America join together to learn more about a career in which they all have a great interest. As a club they visited Miami Valley Hospital and the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati.

In the true spirit of the duty and service of nursing, they took fruit baskets to a nursing home at Thanksgiving and at Christmas, took toys, clothing and other gifts to Shawn Acres.

They held a bake sale earlier in the year to provide funds for their fine service projects.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA

First Row: (L-R) Evelyn Litteral, Mildred Huff, Cheryl Bauerle, Karen Sellers. *Second Row:* (L-R) Tereasa Esterline, Connie Lanning-Treasurer, Bev Haskell, Pat Gilmore, Louise McGarrah-Secretary, Jayne Warren.

Third Row: (L-R) Susan DeBrose, Sue Carnes, Susie Radcliffe, Juanita Price, Linda Prist-President, Mrs. Fish-advisor. Not Pictured-Millie Oldenski-Vice President, Nancy Button.



RUSSIAN CLUB

Although the Russian Club had few meetings this year, they were enough to interest its Russian language members. Mrs. Bauguess adviser of the club, feels that an outside interest in Russian culture will help her students to appreciate more fully their study. To this end the Russian club was organized.



First Row: (L-R) Judith South, Sharon Cotosman, Ann Strieber, Tina McCaffrey-Secretary-Treasurer, Roberta Weil, Jamie Hager. *Second Row:* (L-R) Deborah Town, Greg Mondini, Jack Chapman, Becky Miller-President, Tim Reiley, Nelson Flack, Winona Wood, Mrs. Bauguess-Advisor. *Third Row:* (L-R) Jim Wehn, Fred Maslow, Hayward Scarborough, David Bell, Gerald Miatech, Edward Stull, Dennis Meadors, Michael Harshman.

Language Clubs Broaden Understanding

Bi-weekly meetings of the French Club help to interest its members in the language and culture of France. During the meetings Mrs. Bauguess conducted French games which were not only beneficial but enjoyable. This year, as a special activity the club produced the play, Sleeping Beauty, en-

tirely in French. Translations were given for the benefit of non-speaking visitors.

From their experience in the club, French students have developed an interest and desire to continue their studies of the language.

FRENCH CLUB

First Row: (L-R) Cheryl Bauerle, Thomas Adams, Wiley Diamond, Denise Pivarnik-Vice President. *Second Row:* (L-R) Greta Frantz, Miyoko Higashi, Nancy Button-Secretary-Treasurer, Wanda Carter, Jeanne Warner, Mrs. Bauguess-Advisor, Susan Radcliffe-President, Philip Cobb, James Rafferty, Steve Davis, Duncan Thompson Dave Turnabaugh, Carole Weil.





LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club strives to give its members an understanding of and an insight into classical civilization.

To this end, semi-weekly meetings are held featuring films, talks, and discussions. Each winter a slave auction is held, patterned after those of the ancient Romans. In April, members go to Columbus for the annual Junior Classical League Convention.

The highlight of the year, however, is the Roman Banquet. Held in late May, it is an accurate representation of the feasts for which the Romans are noted. Entertainment from countries which surrounded Imperial Rome is presented, along with several courses of authentic Roman foods.

"...and then she just dissolved...."

Of The World In Which We Live.

First Row: (L-R) Barbara Allen, Judy King, Joyanna House, Mary Reed, Karen Sellers, David Grothouse, Crystal Kiley. **Second Row:** (L-R) Carol DeShayes, Gilda Carney, Terry Webb, Karen Redden, Linda Beaman, Rosemary Neal, Rozanne Gianutsos, Amanda Paulson, Chris Donaldson. **Third Row:** (L-R) Paula Emby, Gale Hollyfield, Wendy Donaldson-Vice Presi-

dent, Greg Smith, Kathy Fischer, Judy Hughes, Dawne Thomas-Secretary, Cheryl Salyers, Becky Heid, Carol Little, Miss Clements-Advisor. **Fourth Row:** (L-R) Steve Wheeler, Karin Quimby, Linda Brown, Larry Wilson-President, Jim Deffenbaugh, Larry Seale, Jerry Conner, Bob McCally, Mary Ann Frazell, Jack Hooker, Lindsay Campbell-Treasurer.





First Row: (L-R) Carol Covill, Regina Matheney, Barbara Wells, Nancy Morgan. *Second Row:* (L-R) Carol McLaughlin, Diane Hall, Nancy Moses, Teresa Esterline, Mary Mason, Judy South. *Third Row:* (L-R) Bev Molen, Deborah Hilleary, Larry Phelps, Jack Compton, Tom Cotterman, Alan Wood, Dorothy Huddleson, Sharon Givens. *Fourth Row:* (L-R) Mr. Myer, Phillip Reed, Roger Landess, Danny Marshall, John Weaver, Eugene Elliot, Roger Fuller, Charles Troutwine, Paul Damron.

MIXED CHORUS

Vocal Groups Sang At Assemblies,

GIRLS' CHORUS

First Row: (L-R) Bonnie Cook, Geneva Brown, Carol Goodman, Betty Hayes. *Second Row:* (L-R) Pat Sutton, Barbara Fields, Bev Westmoreland, Sandy Amon. *Third Row:* (L-R) Emma Cassity, Judy Fry, Connie Root, Miriam Smith, Sandy Foreman.





(L-R) Tom Jett, Jerry Olona, Bob McCally, Steve Hurley.

BOYS' ENSEMBLE

Spring Fantasy and South Pacific

CONCERT CHOIR



First Row: (L-R) Diana Jackson, Wendy Haines, Rose Mary Neal, Janet Hay, Donna Sargent, Charolyn Snyder, Linda Turner, Wanda Carter, Debbie Dill, Ruth Weaver, Bev McCally Edith Lloyd, Cheryl Bauerle, Mr. Neal. *Second Row:* (L-R) Karen Knott, Pam Gaines, Linda Woody, Steve Hall, Tom Jett, Jerry Olona, Paul Anders,

Paul Mahaney, Garnell Crawford, Virgil Glaser, Sharon Smith, Pam Ragon, Shelby Barnette, Bev Smith. *Third Row:* (L-R) Maribeth Baer, Janis Case, Gerry Henson, Bob McCally, Dennis Robeson, Larry Baltimore, Tom Brock, Bill Giolitto, Tom Ralston, Tom Kelley, Albert Davis, Janet Black, Bonita Craig, Dora Warren.



First Row: (L-R) Craig Hawkins, Beverly Haskell, Evelyn Litteral, Elaine Atkins, George Ann Post. **Second Row:** (L-R) Jim Cross, David Krautt, Judy Foss, Linda Woody, Karen Sellers, Jane Craig, Diane Wallace, Bob Wilkins, Greg Payne, Ron Henson. **Third Row:** (L-R) Karen Knott, Gloria Jones, Barbara Allen, Beverly Shilt, John Hummel, Larry Heatherly, Linda Miller, Jim Bossert, Janet Hay, Bill Barker, Bob Speelman, Don

Culham, Richard Leese. **Fourth Row:** (L-R) Barbara Johnson, Kathy Meade, Judy King, Sharon Lewis, Barbara Harlow, Jerry Conner, Violet Maurer, Chester Breakfield. **Fifth Row:** (L-R) Mr. Myer, Mr. Johnson, John Holderman, DeeDee Ross, Terry Jackson, Russell Hagerty, Barbara Allen, Bob Gristin, Steve McKinley, Larry Lawson, Ken Clarkston, Bob Baker.

The Sound Of

Headed by Mr. Robert Johnson, the Music Department provides a wide variety of entertainment throughout the year. Spectators anticipate the outstanding performances of the Marching Band during football season. Band members practice long

hours in order to perfect their marching. One of their many fund-raising activities was "On Parade", a program featuring some of their best routines. Musical strings of the Orchestra were heard in many programs, including South Pacific. Their

ORCHESTRA First Row: (L-R) Sam Burns, Juanita Price, Carolyn Gibbs, Ken Williams. **Second Row:** (L-R) Susan Stump, Linda Middleton, Marsha Howard, Jim Cross, David Krauth, Chip Marderosian, Martha Goodan, Terry Webb.

Third Row: (L-R) Richard Leese, Janet Hay, Jim Bossert, Russell Hagerty, DeeDee Ross, Ron Brady, Ron Henson, Jack Chapman, Dale Good, Jay Gibson, John Klepper, Doug Hill, Dave Ruddel, Bob Baker.





First Row: (L-R) Marsha Howard, Grace Hranklin, Toni Cochran, Linda Middleton. **Second Row:** (L-R) Linda Burke, Jack Chapman, Bill Ashley, Dale Good, Richard Perkins, John Cook, Clifford Davis, Gary Webb, Martha Goodan. **Third Row:** (L-R) Darlene Helman, Jerry Olona, Carl Stump, Bob Wiener, Beckie Montgomery, Steve Morgan, Dave Harlow, Paul Anderson,

Sandy Amon, Kristi Knott, Ken Winters. **Fourth Row:** (L-R) Dave Ruddel, Dave Bell, Budy Thompson, Lin Taylor, Steve Wheeler, John Sellers, Tom Stahl, Jay Gibson, Doug Hill, John Klepper, Craig Heisham, Ralph Wise, Mike Mitchel, Mary Lucritz, Jacque Daniels, Chip Marderosian.

Music

talents were especially appreciated at Graduation and Baccalaureate ceremonies.

Members of the Dance Band change the pace with a variety of songs, performed at school social activities such as the Drill Team Dance.

Through their talents students of the music department bring recognition to the school. Instrumental and vocal groups received excellent ratings in District and State competition.

DANCE BAND First Row: (L-R) Janet Hay, Ralph Wise, Ken Winters, Chip Marderosian, Mike Mitchel, Craig Heishman, Jim Cross. **Second Row:** (L-R) Bob Baker, Dave Ruddel, Jay Gibson, John Klepper, Tom Stahl, Doug Hill. **Third Row:** (L-R) DeeDee Ross, Richard Leese, Jim Bosser, Clifford Davis, David Harlow.





MAJORETTES (L-R) 4. Beverly Shilt, 3. Linda Woody, 1. Marsha Howard, 2. Toni Cochran, 5. Carol Stump, 6. Diane Wallace

Head majorette, Marsha Howard, and her fellow majorettes led the Marching Band with style and vigor.

Attention!

Concert Band members follow Mr. Johnson attentively



South Pacific

As the biggest production the music department has ever staged, South Pacific proved to be one of the biggest successes. Complete with two acts and twenty-three scenes, the musical was performed two consecutive nights. The audience completely enjoyed the singing and acting of the talented cast. It was well worth the huge amount of effort put into the production.



Soaked to the skin, leading lady Dora Warren, sings, I'm Going to Wash That Man Right out of my Hair.



Cast: **First Row** (L-R) Terry Jackson, Tom Rolston, Doug Hill, Ken Winters, Paul Mahaney, Allen Wood, Steve Hall, Larry Phelps, Dave Harlow, Paul Anders, John Holderman. **Second Row:** (L-R) Susan Stump, Linda Turner, Donna Sargent, Janet Black, Martha Goodan, Evelyn Litteral, Beverly Smith, Bev McCally, Wanda Carter, Tina McCaffery, Sharon Daily, Bonnie Cook.

Third Row: (L-R) Mr. Neil, Karen Knott, Dan Wiener, Jack Thompson, Sharon Smith, Linda Woody, Jerry Olana, David Grouthouse, Dora Warren, Greg Payne, Barbara Allen, Barbara Jackson, Bob McCally, Virgil Glaser, Mr. Myers, Rick Van Winkle, Mr. Johnson, Cheryl Baurle. **Not Pictured**-Larry Baltimore.



First Row: Martha Goodan, Karen Knott, Grace Franklin, Barbara Johnson. **Second Row:** Judy Foss-Historian, Janet Hay-Secretary, Sharon Smith, Margaret Hagerman-Treasurer, Linda Woody, John Klepper. **Third Row:** Chip Marderosian, Dale Good-President, Jim Cross, Richard Leese-Vice President, Russell Hagerty, Bob McCally. **Not Pictured-**Martha Howard.

TRI-M

Tri-M, Modern Music Masters, is a national honorary organization to encourage the listening and performance of better music.

Eligibility for the group depends upon participation in the music department and individual requirements of leadership, scholarship, service, character, and co-operation.

Stebbins Tri-M, one of the few Dayton chapters, avails its talents to the various civic groups in the community. To increase the appreciation of good music within the society, members entertain themselves at what they refer to as "listening parties." These parties combine business with pleasure promoting the society's theme.

Artists, Musicians



Roberta Weil-President, Marjorie Clark, Carole Weil-Vice President, Darvin Bainbridge-Secretary, Sam Burns.

ART CLUB

Evermindful of the example set forth by the Dayton Art Institute, the Art Club members strive to produce work worthy of its influence.

Gaining experience using papier mâché, egg shell and charcoal media, each member pushed

one step further.

As a service project for '63, the Art Club decorated a show case. Entitled, Art Around the World, it included original work and pieces from Mexico, Spain, England, Austria and Germany.



First Row: (L-R) Bobbie Adkins, Wyllene Slaughter, Lucy Thiels, Sheila Norrod, Karen Weingartner, Pat Gilmore. *Second Row:* (L-R) Sandy Waters, Wayne Schuh, Donna

Newman. *Third Row:* (L-R) Sue Fulk, Don Burns, Kathy Hoss, Sherry Campbell, Mrs. Young-Advisor. *Not Pictured-* Pat Kratzer.

And Writers.

SMOKE SIGNAL STAFF

Stebbins journalism class puts out the school paper, the Smoke Signal. This year the staff wrote twelve issues, all of which were printed entirely by the school's printing department.

Although the paper won no awards this year, it did participate in several journalism contests. Its editors-in-chief however, were given special awards by the Dairy Council during its Edison Contest. Pat Gilmore feature-editor for the 1963 Smoke Signal Staff, also wrote for Junior Prom Magazine.

Members of the staff refer to old copies of the Smoke Signal for ideas.



Hard work was the motto of the 1963 BATAWAT editorial staff. Their example set a high goal for all the other staff members. (L-R) Mrs. Inez Irons, Advisor; Elmo Flannery and Sue Sutton, Assistant Editors; Phil Cline, Editor-in-Chief.



Advertising and good business management are of the utmost importance to any yearbook. Advertising Manager Andy Donaldson often consults with Business Manager Marilyn Dunn and her assistant, Jacque Daniels.



Because sport's activities consume a large share of the yearbook pages, it is mandatory to have a competent sports staff. BATAWAT sports editors for 1963 were (L-R) Mike Puckett, Doug Gurnsey, and Jerry Cornett.

A great deal of time and effort went into the planning and writing of good layouts and copy. Pat Mondini, Layout editor, and Larry Wilson, Copy Editor, survey all work carefully before turning it in.



Mind, Money, And Effort Make A Better Batawat

Closing the gap on the finest high school annuals in the country is the 1963 BATAWAT. A re-vitalized staff, the majority of which were seniors, contributed heavily, placing the book in line with the modern trend of yearbook publication. The addition of a centralized theme encompassed the visions of the editorial staff in creating a unified record of the year's events.

Shadowed by the professional style of art supervisor, Earle Ziska, the BATAWAT staff opened the door on the impressionistic approach in future volumes. Editor-in-chief, Phil Cline, pioneered this style from knowledge he acquired at Ohio clinic.



This year's class sections were principally the responsibility of Gilda Warren, Underclassmen; Karen Walling, Seniors; Kathie Horvath, Seniors; and Betty Webb, Underclassmen.

Competent suggestions on layout and copy from the advisory and editorial divisions of the staff compelled the other section workers to reach one step further to the goal: perfection. Ardent cooperation with the Kansas printing firm, Artmaster, stimulated the duties of production by maintaining a rigid deadline schedule for all to follow. Enormous amounts of thought, money, and effort were poured into the publication of this volume, for it is the ambition of the staff to accurately publicize the fascinating Stebbins High School story, year by year.



Close contact with the administration must be kept. Faculty editors Andrea House and Pat Hudson were assigned this duty along with their staff work.



Home Room Representatives: *First Row:* (L-R) Lucy Thies, Linda McGarrah, Arlene Lubart, Nancy Greer, Sharon Ellis, Kay Bullard, Jacque Daniels, Billie Walling, Burma Jones, Ann Strieber. *Second Row:* (L-R) Rozan Dattage, Barbara Wells, Greg Mondini, Connie Jourdan, Kathy Hastler, Janice Jenkins, Pat Clauser, Evelyn Litteral, Becky Heid. *Third Row:* (L-R) Elmo Flannery, Betty Webb, Linda Woody, Wanda Carter, Linda Sutton, Karin Quimby, Mary Ann Frazell, Vicki Morris, Skip Dunn, Judi Switzer, Connie Burton. *Fourth Row:* (L-R) Pat Mondini, Shannon Coffee, Gilda Warren, Lewis Bell, David Bell, Mick Puckett, Doug Helton, Bev Smith, Darlene Esken, Jan Beachem.



First Row: (L-R) David Bell, Darvin Bainbridge, Pat Mondini. *Second Row:* (L-R) Michelle Voytko, Ann Strieber, Judy Snyder, Karen Caden, Cathy Fish, Linda Twinn,

Mrs. Cummings-Librarian, James Bunch. *Not Pictured-* Philip Cobb, Dan Dunning.

LIBRARY STAFF

Without student help the Stebbins library would be inoperable. In view of the situation, many pupils who have free time assist Mrs. Cummings. The duties of a student librarian are not difficult but they are tedious and time consuming. Replacing and checking books, filing cards, binding magazines and in general, keeping order, are never ending jobs.

Student Service Organizations

We have come to depend upon the Projection Club so much that it has practically become a necessity at Stebbins.

Advised by Mr. Bornhorst, the boys have mastered the art of running anything from microphones to the electric panels behind the stage. In turn, these boys have become an indispensable part of school functions.

Their contributions are a part of class work as well as extra-curricular activities. Teachers call upon them principally to show educational films; however, they have lent their talents to the various plays, musical productions, and student talent shows. We thank a service group which really contributes its services.

First Row: (L-R) Michael Harshman, Terry Webb, Gary Webb, Harvey Wdeliant, Mr. Bornhorst-Advisor. *Second*

Row: (L-R) Paul Anders, Dave Bolser, John Delzingo, Mitchel Wess. *Not Pictured-* Kirk Gilbert.

PROJECTION CLUB



Senior Y-Teens. First Row (L-R): Marilyn Dunn, Nancy Sobal, Charlotte Morgan, Brenda Shrout, Louise McGarrah, Barbara Frazier, Sue Stump, Linda Reed, Valerie Voytko, Linda Scarcella, Sheila Norrod, Pat Kratzer. **Middle Row (L-R):** Pat Gilmore, Betty Roberts, Sandy Dafnos, Mary Lynn Strong, Jeanne Cagnetti, Sue Fulk, Linda Woody, Pat Blessing, Judy Longnecker, Mary Domron, Bobbie Adkins, Karen Adams, Jacque Daniels. **Last Row (L-R):** Brenda Marcum,

Priscilla Kowalski, Vera Bollenbacher, Barbara Isaac, Sherry Campbell, Brenda Frazier, Karen Luneke, Beverly Dawson, Diana Wise, Sue Horns, Carol Wood, Dora Warren, Alma Eysoldt. Students not pictured--Martha Balmer, Susan Berning, Paula Chaney, Patty Haines, Virginia Lanning, Cathy Lutz, Audry Taylor, Lucy Thies, Pat Tredway, Marsha Howard, Carol Thies, Sue Ward.



Y-TEENS AND HI-Y

While the projection club and the library staff serve the school, the Y-Teens and Hi-Y include the community. This year at Christmas time, through the efforts of both young Christian groups, twenty baskets of food were collected for needy families in the area.

In the school, the Y-Teens arranged the Christmas assembly while the Hi-Y tried their hand at decorating the traditional tree.



Hi-Y. Front Row (L-R): Jim Rafferty, Bill Barker, Russ Hagerty, Terry Jackson, Ron Reichard, Bob Speelman, Dennis Meadors, Bud Edmundson. **Back Row (L-R):** Mr. Brown, Mr.

Papp, Doug Helton, James England, Dave Bell, Bill Mackay, Dan Dunning, Mr. Wieters. **Students not pictured--**Jack Hooker, Chip Marderosian, Steve Fisher, Bob Pohl.

Sophomore Y-Teens. First Row (L-R): Burma Jones, Esther Green, Nancy Good, Linda Barrerre, Vicki DeShayes, Charlene Pieffer, Shirley Lee, Billie Walling, Evelyn Litteral, Amanda Paulson, Marilyn Hill. Second Row (L-R): Becky Heid, Linda Waddle, Linda Penner, Linda Priest, Marilyn Horrm, Charlene Worley, Mildred Huff, Naomi Anderson, Judy Switzer, Shirley Bowling, Sharon Ellis, Carol Chambers. Third Row (L-R): Glenda Erbaugh, Juanita Price, Kathy

Gourley, Dorothy Miller, Charlene Craig, Jean Back, Jodie Imber, Dawne Thomas, Linda Sutton, Judy Henry, DeeDee Tackis, Cheryl Ketch, Beverly Haskell. Fourth Row (L-R): Cathy Fish, Carol Perry, Becky Miller, Joyce Carter, Margaret McNeill, Geraldine Henson, Linda Brown, Judy Garland, Martha Wolski, Gilda Warren, Beverly Vaughn, Karen Webb, Cindy Bradford, Mrs. Adams- Advisor.



The Y-Teens sponsored several social activities throughout the year including the annual Y-Teen Formal, a tea for both the girls and their mothers, and a farewell party for the senior members held at the Y.W.C.A. One open meeting in April was devoted to a talk on self improvement by Betty Hansen, a model from Rikes. All in all, the Y-Teens have made a large contribution to the school, both in service and social activities.



Freshman Y-Teens. First Row (L-R): Carrol Carter, Cheryl Bauerle, Betty Williams, Judy Butts, Connie York, Linda Fuller, Ginger Cooper, Martha Good, Linda McGarrah, Jamie Hager, Diana Wallace. Second Row (L-R): Ann Strieber, Pam Whitt, Arlene Lubart, Kathy Cassity, Florence Kohlbacher, Shirley Rains, Regina Matheny, Bev Strampfer, Diane Jenkins, Barbara Jackson, Sue Dunkle, Cara Fay Coon, Sheila Issac, Linda Kreitzer. Third Row (L-R): Joyce Darst,

Vickie Vulgamore, Carol Lockwood, Linda Burke, Tina McCaffery, Wanda Carter, Susan DeBrosse, Shannon Coffee, Rita Hall, Jeanne Warner, Joan Roberts, Sharon DeBrosse, Shelia Caudell, Pat Voss. Fourth Row (L-R): Gail Hollyfield, Violet Maurer, Beverly Kensey, Sharon Campbell, Billie Jo Wilmer, Kathy Fisher, Sally Ketch, Brenda Wright, Sharon Givens, Mary Alice Edmundson, Sue Carnes, Linda Burns, Mary Luckritz, Miss Rossetti - Advisor.

The Y-Teens annual social event is the *Y-Teen Formal*. The funds for the dance are earned by a potato chip sale about the middle of the year.

During the program the girls who were voted typical Y-Teens from the respective groups were introduced. This years typical Y-Teens were Kathy Fisher, freshman; Linda Brown, sophomore; and Carol Theis, senior.

It was an enjoyable April dance. Y-Teens and their dates all had a good time.



The table decorations were lovely. Y-Teens and their dates enjoyed sitting and talking almost as much as dancing. (L-R) Linda Woody, Bill Helton, John Bonham, Nancy Good, Clifford Davis, Marsha Hward. Above, Kathy Fischer and Kentin Dana.



Two Y-Teens officers, Jackie and Vera, pose with their dates, Jack Kerin and Bob Speelman.



Sandy Dafnos congratulates typical senior Y-Teen, Carol Thies.

Girls Athletic Association



G.A.A. First Row (L-R): Diane Williams, Pat Letner, Michele Voytko, Arlene Lubart, Billie Walling, Kathie Hastler, Connie York, Linda Fuller, Nancy Greer, Marilyn Dunn. **Second Row (L-R):** Linda Scarcella, Jacque Daniels, Sandy Aldridge, Dorothy Dixon, Donna Miller, Becky Montgomery, Judy South, Paula Emby, Jeannie Miller, Tina McCaffrey, Wanda Carter, Beverly Shade. **Third Row (L-R):** Alice Milby, Sandy Johnson, Barbara Coleman, Barbara Frazier, Sheila Coudill,

Sherri Gulde, Liz Rowley, Wanda Livesay, Carol Perry, Mary Ann Frazell, Shirly Bowling, Bobbie Adkins, Carol Gibbs. **Fourth Row (L-R):** Billie Jo Wilmer, Sherry Campbell, Sharon Campbell, Betty Roberts, Patti Blessing, Priscilla Kowalski, Brenda Williams, Carol Reynolds, Kathy Fischer, Frieda White, Maribeth Baer, Joyce Meade, Linda Ransdell, Linda Brown.

Girls' athletics at Stebbins High in the past few years have had relatively little support and enthusiastic backing. This year, however, the G.A.A. under the steady supervision of Mrs. Shirley Abromowitz, has finally given girls' sports the recognition it deserves.

BOWLING, G.A.A.'s principle activity, attracted almost 100 members and their mothers to at least one game. They were divided into teams, forming a group similar to a league. At the close of the season trophies, donated by Pla-Mor Lanes where the league played, were awarded to the winning team, the player with the highest game, the player with the highest series, and the most improved player. Respective winners were: Bev Smith, Vickie Vulgamore, Dorothy Helton, Carolyn Gibbs, Patsy Slavin, Pat Blessing and Linda Waddle.

BASKETBALL G.A.A. has sponsored a girls' basketball team for three years, but only in the last year has it achieved any amount of success. The team ended its season with a record of 5-0.

VOLLEY BALL and HOCKEY The volleyball team, too, enjoyed their most successful year. After five games the team score was 3-2. Field hockey is a new sport, initiated this year into the

G.A.A. activity schedule. Although the team only played one game this season, which it lost, we expect it to improve rapidly.

Social activities are included in the rigorous G.A.A. schedule also. Their two annual events are an over-night hike, which is always a rousing success, and an awards banquet for the girls and their mothers. This year the hike was held on Mr. and Mrs. Richters' farm, just outside Xenia. Included in the program this year was a take-off on the olympic games arranged by Miss Siciliano, and a camp fire ceremony to welcome the new officers. Other awards based on a point system rated on hours of athletic activity and service to the organization, were given at the banquet. Everyone in G.A.A. looks forward to another year of accomplishment in 1964.



Officers: (L-R): Patti Blessing-Treasurer, Betty Roberts-President, Judy Longnecker-Secretary. Missing Jeanie Miller-Vice-President.



G.A.A. First Row: (L-R) Sue Dunkle, Karen Walling, Valerie Voytko, Linda Kreitzer, Nancy Sobal, Roberta Weil, Mary Sue Reed, Esther Green, Ann Stieber, Mandy Paulson, Joyanna House, Jamie Hager, Miss Sisciliano. **Second Row:** (L-R) Becky Heid, Cara Fowle, Charleen Peiffer, Jean Back, Linda Sanders, Kelly Dixon, Jeanne Warner, Charlotte Morgan, Mary Serrer, Donna Clark, Karen Redden, Carol Little, LaDonna Skaggs, Mrs. Moses. **Third Row:** (L-R) Linda

Waddle, Gloria Laun, Sue Fulk, Jeanne Cagnetti, Judy Longenecker, Stephanie Geanetos, Bev Vaughn, Pat Mondini, Carole Weil, Mary Alice Edmundson, Vickie Vulgamore, Bev Smith. **Fourth Row:** (L-R) Kathy Hoss, Gerry Henson, Bev Dawson, Brenda Frazier, Donna Wolfe, Judi Hughes, Pat Fields, Libbie Kemp, Ellen Evans, Sue Horns, DeDe Tackis, Carol Woods, Barbara Isaac, Mrs. Abromowitz.



BOWLING TEAM First Row: (L-R) Barbara Frazier, Dorothy Dixon, Kathy Lutz, Pat Letner, Mary Sue Reed, Patsy Slavin, Linda Fuller. **Second Row:** (L-R) Patti Blessing, Priscilla Kowalski, Beckie Montgomery, Sandy Johnson, Vickie Vulgamore, Linda Waddle, Carol Gibbs. **Third Row:** (L-R) Brenda Frazier, Donna Wolfe, Judy Longenecker, Brenda Williams, Wanda Livesay, Bev Dawson.

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BASKETBALL TEAM First Row: (L-R) Mary Sue Reed, Jeanne Warner, Karen Redden, Cheryl Salyers, Barbara Frazier, Pat Mondini, Marcia Fromma, Carol McLaughlin, Barbara Coleman, Carol Little. Second Row: (L-R) Mrs. Abromowitz, Betty Roberts, Mary Luckritz, Mary Huddleson, Pat Fields, Brenda Frazier, Gerry Henson, Joyce Meade, Marsha Howard, DeeDee Koss, Judy Hughes, Patti Blessing, Carol Anders. Missing: Darlene Helman.



Team Captain:
DeeDee Ross.



VARSITY: Joyce Meade, Marsha Howard, DeeDee Ross, Pat Mondini, Gerry Henson, Patti Blessing. Missing: Darlene Helman.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM First Row: (L-R-) Barbara Frazier, Kathy Lutz, Dorothy Dixon, Mary Sue Reed, Becky Heid, Barbara Coleman. Second Row: (L-R) Cheryl Hoehl, Patti Blessing, Marcia Fromma, Carol Gibbs, Sandy Amon. Third Row: (L-R) Bev Dawson, Jerry Henson, Billie Jo Wilmer, Carol Anders, Brenda Frazier, Mrs. Abromowitz.





VARSITY S. *Front Row:* (L-R) Ron Armitage, Jerry Sipe, Phil Crowe, Bob Weiner, Doug Gurnesy, Dave Collins, Darryl Jewell, Tom Cotterman, Russ Hastler, Bill Caslin. *Second Row:* (L-R) Dennis Collins, George Hill, Bill Hoskins, Jack Cranford, Larry Baltimore, Bud Edmundson, Mike Nootz, Grant Carter, Bill Founds, Ed Del Vecchio. *Third Row:* (L-R)

Ron Titus, Ted Quinter, Bob Liles, Jim Lewis, Jack Kerin, Phil Cline, John McLeod, Randy Blankenship, Mike Raymond, Tom Lacey. *Last Row:* (L-R) Jim Yancey, Jack McNally, Jerry Miateck, Ken Guifoyle, Mike Puckett, Dave Bell, Jerry Cornett, Andy Donaldson, Lewis Bell, Chip Scarborough, Doug Hampton. Not Pic.--Bill Bricken.

Although the Stebbins Varsity S. has a great deal of difficulty calling meetings because of the members' participating in sports, they accomplished much this year. In order to bolster school spirit the Club bought the huge red and gray Indian Head banner which was hung in the gym during the basketball season. Later for the Sports Banquets they purchased the coveted trophies that Stebbins athletes work hard to earn.

To earn money to finance their generous program the Varsity S. sponsored a sock hop in the gym. It was held immediately after the Beavercreek basketball game.



Lewis Bell, President of the Varsity S., earned his membership to the club initially through his basketball skill.



Science Club First Row: (L-R) Greg Unklesbay, Sue Sexton-Secretary-Treasurer, Juanita Price, John Cook, Dave Staley, Bill Doom-Vice President. Second Row:

(L-R) Mr. Ayers-Advisor, Don Cook, Barry Burnett, Duncan Thompson, Sam Burns, Ron Wilson, Ken Williams-President.

SCIENCE CLUB

Light and Bright

Science has become increasingly important in the last few years. To promote interests, scientific skills and develop scientific interests, the science club was organized. This year's theme was directed at space and astronomy; however, the members, under the guidance of Mr. Ayers, learned about other sciences as well. Part of the program was devoted to nature studies at Glen Helen. The club also invited guest speakers from various branches of the field to their meetings. The Science Club concluded the year with a well-rounded idea of science in general.



Electronics Club First Row: (L-R) Mr. Waselewski-Advisor, Larry Olezene, John Villa-Vice President, Greg Unklesbay-Secretary. Second Row: (L-R) Terry King, Clifford Smith-President, Lloyd Payne, John Cook-Treasurer.

ELECTRONICS CLUB

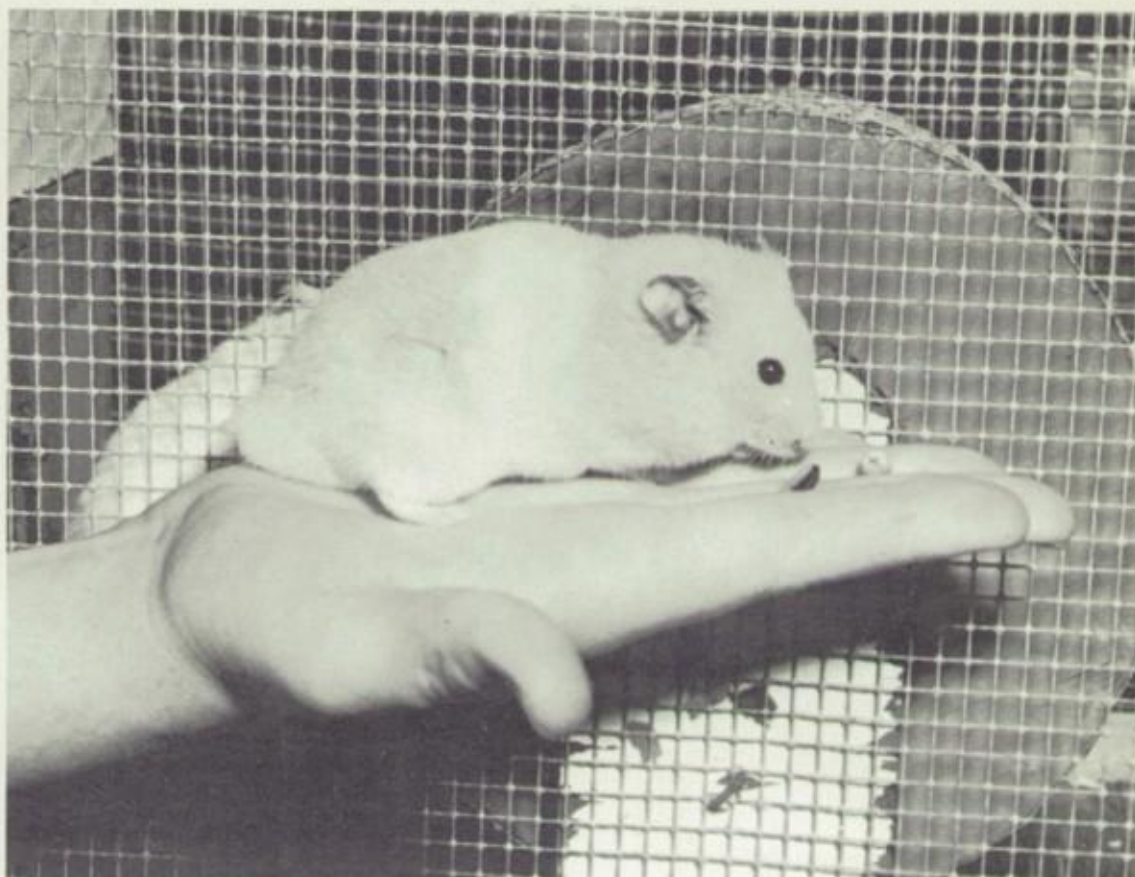
The Electronics Club was organized as a more specialized division of the Science Club. The club offered a good opportunity to increase one's knowledge of electronics. Using basic formulas and data obtained from experiments which were demonstrated by Mr. Waselewski, the boys' solved various problems posed by their advisor. All of the club's activities, such as a field trip to an area radio station, proved enlightening.

Science Fair Covers A Variety Of Subjects

Stebbins' gymnasium was the staging ground for over six hundred science displays and projects entered in the 7th Annual Mad River Township Science Fair. Fifty-four major high school exhibits spanning subject matter from Astronomy to Zoology competed for berths in the much more rugged District and State competition. Students were rated according to knowledge achieved, use of scientific method, neatness, clarity, and scope of the project.

An attributing factor to the presence of complex exhibits on the junior and senior high school levels was the addition of an advanced section of Chemistry, Biology, and Physics to the science department. Science majors taking an advanced year of their favorite subject material found the projects a useful supplement to their lecture matter.

Among the notables from the advanced science department who stepped into State competition was Jay Gibson. Jay's project, "Blood Will Tell", outstripped other numerable projects in the biological sciences in earning a superior rating.

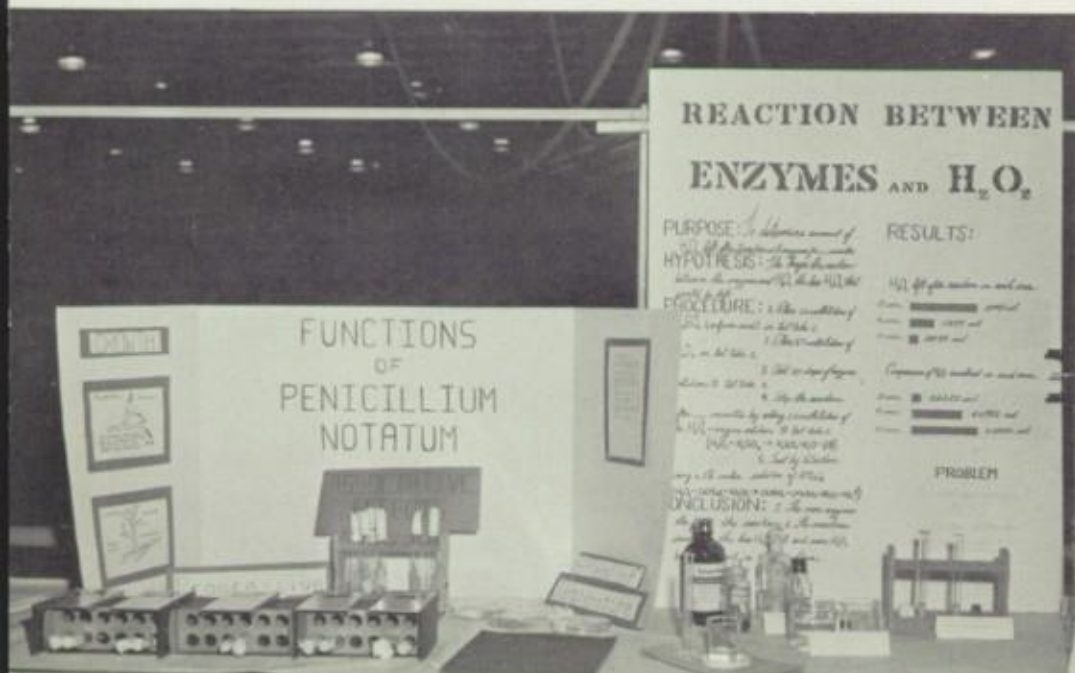


Herman the hamster loves science fairs. He never had it so good.

(Bottom) Dalma Polony and Pat Rotter worked together on the functions of penicillin (left) and (right) Bonnie Cook's superior project dwelt with the action of hydrogen peroxide on enzymes.

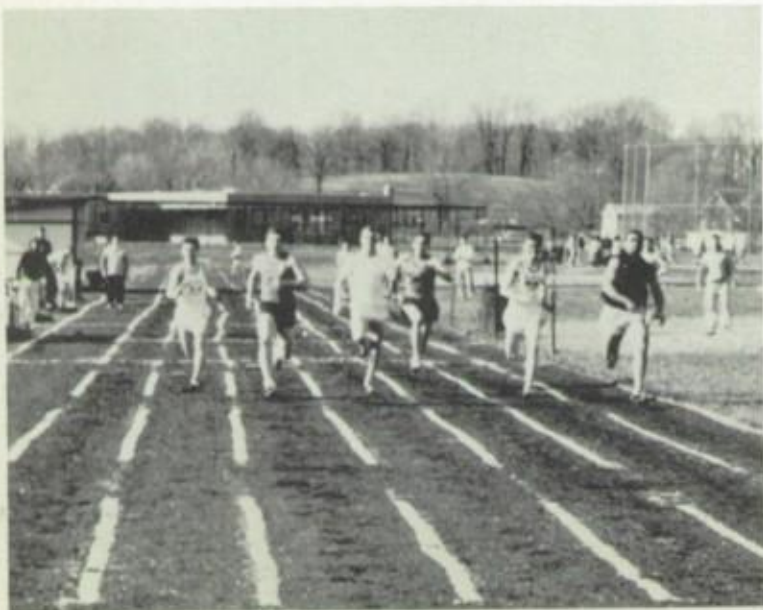


Senior Biology II students Betty Webb and Karen Walling spent three months of lab and research study in preparing this excellent display.



The Men Who Fight

The thrill of a football game with arch-enemy Beavercreek, the beauty of the annual homecoming pageant, that tense moment just before the first tip-off of a new basketball season--these are a part of Stebbins that will never disappear. These memories will be most vivid in the minds of those who worked-- day in and day out-- so that Stebbins could be proud of its athletic teams. But all school-spirited students will certainly be thrilled to scan the following pages and re-live the most exciting moments of 1963.





Whether it be
a thirty
foot putt on the
18th or a
grand slam home
run in the 7th,
there is
no substitute
for the
feeling which
accompanies
winning feats in
athletics.



Along The Way



Half-pint Phil Crowe scrambles through a maze of tacklers.

Underclassmen Late, But Keep Faith

An excessive crop of front line senior graduates the season before lifted many energetic sophomores and juniors into starting roles. Nine underclassmen were among the eleven members of the starting offensive unit when the Indians initially appeared on their own gridiron against Fairborn.

Although painfully outscored during the first half of a very one-sided season, 168-36, Coach Gorkis switched his pattern of play in favor of the throwing arm of quarterback Ted Quinter.

In a brilliantly fought comeback, the air supremacy of Quinter, coupled with the explosive running action of Jack Cranford, came very close to ending the undefeated prosperity of Beaver Creek, 32-40. The following Friday, Stebbins climaxed its Homecoming with Xenia Wilson by neither proving nor disproving its capabilities of winning. For the second consecutive year the annual affair ended deadlocked.

After notching their first victory in seven attempts over Lebanon, 32-14, the team tumbled at Lemon Monroe, and returned to close out with a win over Fairview. On the opening play Ted Quinter, hampered by torrential rain, flipped a touchdown aerial to Keith Daniels to stun the slightly favored Bulldogs. Darrel Hill scored a second TD to end the game in a 14-0 shutout, rounding out a 2-7-1 season.



Wilson quarterback Warren Smart experiences a smashing gang tackle from the middle of the Stebbins' line.

Get Boykin! Bill Hoskins and Jack Cranford (63) find what it's like to tackle 205 pound Randall Boykin. Caslin (51), Hill (76), and Guilfoyle (66) rush to their aid.





Underclassmen galore! Junior quarterback Ted Quinter blares out signals to his infant offensive squad. (Backfield) Darrel Hill (So.), Bill Bricken (Sr.), Russ Hastler (Jr.). (Front line) Chip

Scarborough (So), John McCullough (So.), Bill Founds (Sr.), Bill Castlin (Jr.), Mike Nootz (Sr.), Jerry Cornett (Jr.), and Randy Blankenship (Jr.).

Pro Offense Compensates For A Light Middle Line

Substantial advances were made this year in proving the feasibility of a professional split-end offense at the high school level. Based on Coach Gorkis' philosophy that if you can't go through a line, you've got to go over or around it, the throwing arm of Ted Quinter was bound to become a great asset.

Before the Indians learned the secret of keeping the ball longer than one series of downs, the situation looked dismal. Gradually ball control improved.

By the sixth game the team was calling Varsity Football Team: Top Row: Bud Edmundson, John McLeod, Chip Scarborough, Ken Guilfoyle, Jerry Cornett, Jerry Miatech, Jim McLaughlin, Mike Ariza, and Ted Quinter. Bot-

tom Row: Larry Olezene, Jack Barber, John Bonham, Larry Baltimore, Bill Founds, Keith Daniels, Dan Wiener, and Larry Sposato.

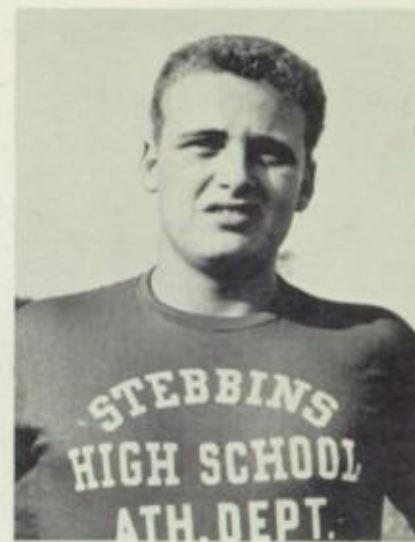




Bill Founds
Co-Captain
3 Years

SEASON SCORES					
	SHS	Opp		SHS	Opp
Fairborn	0	48	Beavercreek	32	40
Wayne	8	40	Xenia Wilson	32	32
Tecumseh	14	28	Lebanon	32	14
Franklin	0	28	Lemon Monroe	12	38
Stivers	14	24	Fairview	14	0

Season Record: 2-7-1
League Record: 1-3-1



George Hill
Co-Captain
3 Years

Varsity Seniors



Bill Bricken
2 Years



Mike Nootz
2 Years



Daniel Wiener
2 Years



Bud Edmundson
2 Years

Varsity Football Team: Top Row: Mike Nootz, Tom Lacy, Randy Blankenship, Bill Bricken, Lester Woodford, Jack Kerin, John McCullough, Darrel Hill, David Collins. Bottom

Row: Russell Hastler, Bill Caslin, Ron Armitage, Bill Chambers, Jerry Greer, Eddie Del Vecchio, Phil Crowe.





On a hand-off from quarterback Ted Quinter, the crashing fullback Jack Cranford gallops through a gaping hole in the middle line.



Football assistants: Manager Ray Prudhome, Statistician Phil Cline, and Manager Ron Titus.

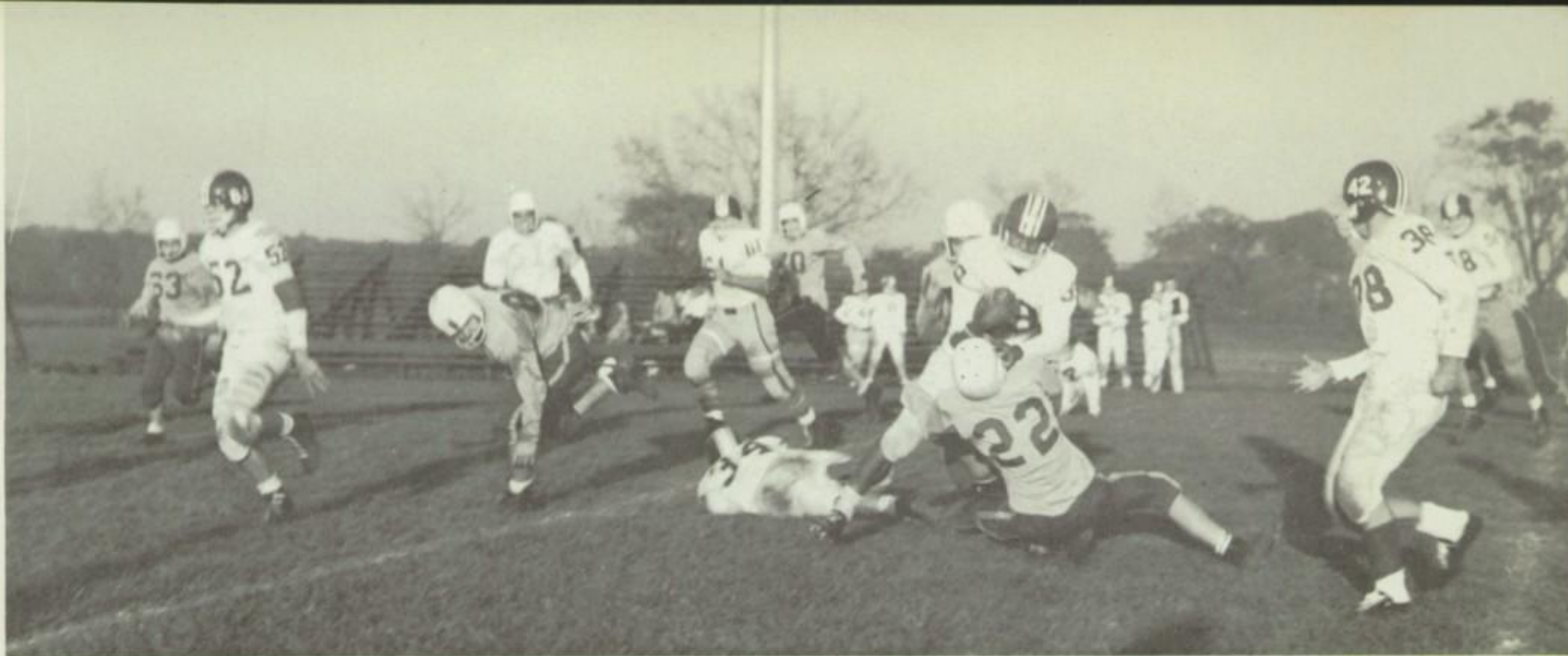
Varsity Takes The Long Road To Victory



It's gonna be a long road.

Halfback Russel Hastler experiences Randall Boykin's gentle nudge from behind.





In one of the six daytime games of the season, Freshman Bruce Hull wrestles a husky Trojan Junior Varsity fullback to the

ground. The Indians dropped the decision to their much larger opponents 32-8.

Frosh Play Errorless Ball Against Carroll

Similar to the varsity, the freshman team lacked an abundance of overpowering size. The young Indians took to the victory column after first tying Lebanon and then beating Carroll, Franklin, and Xenia Wilson. Ending the season with two successive losses to powerful Troy and Miamisburg, Coach DeFelice's Frosh climaxed one of the hardest freshman schedules with three wins, three losses, and one tie.

The most impressive game came early in

the season. In the only night contest to be played, Stebbins met the Patriots of Carroll High School.

Alert defensive play kept the Patriots from passing the goal line more than once. On two occasions Carroll had touchdown drives moving deep into home territory, but jarring tackles forced the ball from their possession. Stebbins took advantage of these miscues to cement a 14-6 decision.

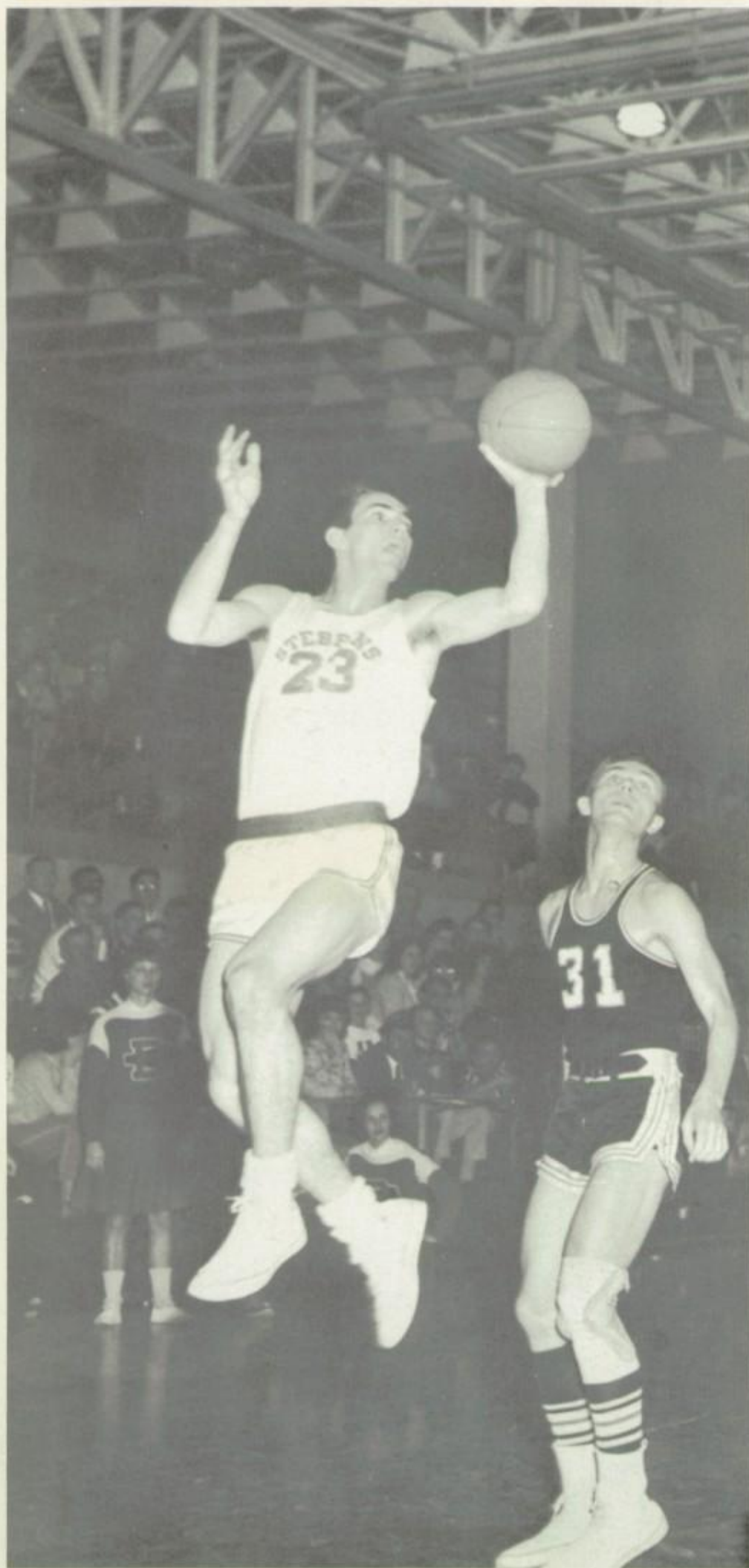
Members of the Freshman team were: Top Row; Coach Robert DeFelice, William Smiley, Harvey Cdeliant, Dick Golliday, Mike Harshman, Mike Dingus, David Fender, Darrel Norrod, John Delzingo, Jim Garrett, Russel Harris, Martin Suttle, William Ashley (manager), Coach Jim Andrews. Middle Row; Larry Coterai, Tom Boisclarr, Dennis Giollitto, Bruce

Hull, Ron Armitage, William McManus, Bill Stine, Jack Martin, Steve Hurley, William Black, Bottom Row; Jerry Richardson (manager), Tom Diviak, William Haggerty, Steve Piatt, Jim Founds, Vernon Dunn, John Stull, Mike Rhodes, Tom Hanners.



Doug Hampton

Sets School



South-paw Doug Hampton chalks up two points as he releases the ball high over Beaver Creek's Denny Harp.

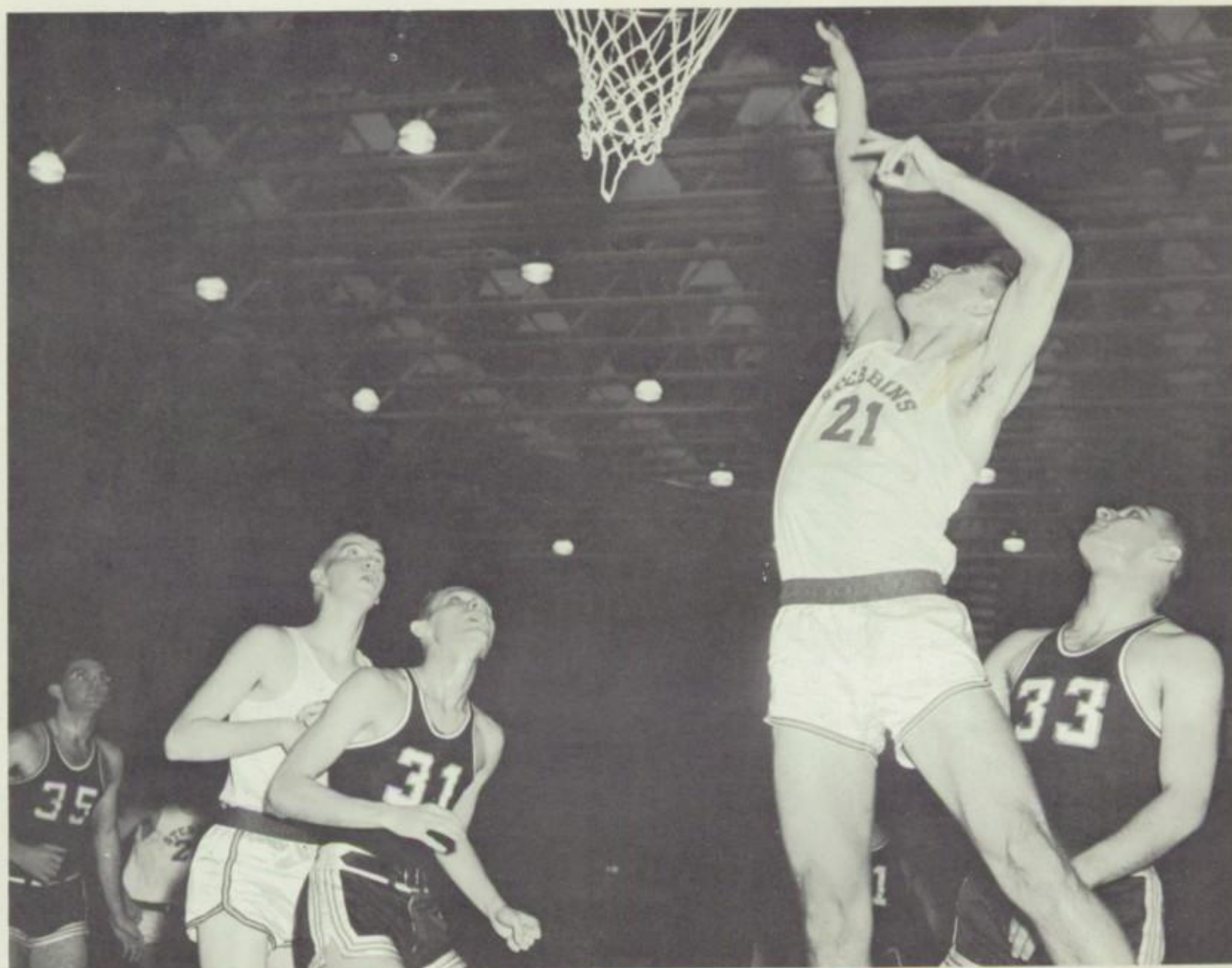
Perhaps the brightest spot of the 62-63 basketball campaign was the outstanding performance of senior forward Doug Hampton. His deadeye jump shooting and driving lay-ups brought Stebbins' fans to their feet and gave opposing coaches gray hairs. Hampton led his teammates in shooting accuracy, hitting 38.7 per cent from the field and a phenomenal 73 per cent from the free throw line. Doug's season point total was an all time high of 373 points, but for the record books he is credited with 345 points in eighteen regulation games, breaking the old scoring record by a slim point.

Doug also received recognition locally. He was the unanimous choice for the all-Mid Miami League first team and was elected to the Dayton Daily News All Greater Dayton second team. At the Winter Sports Banquet, the spectacular 6'1" forward was presented with the Best Free Throw Shooting and The Most Valuable Player trophies of the year.

"Put the ball in the hole Doug," barks Coach Morgan during those final agonizing moments at Oakwood.

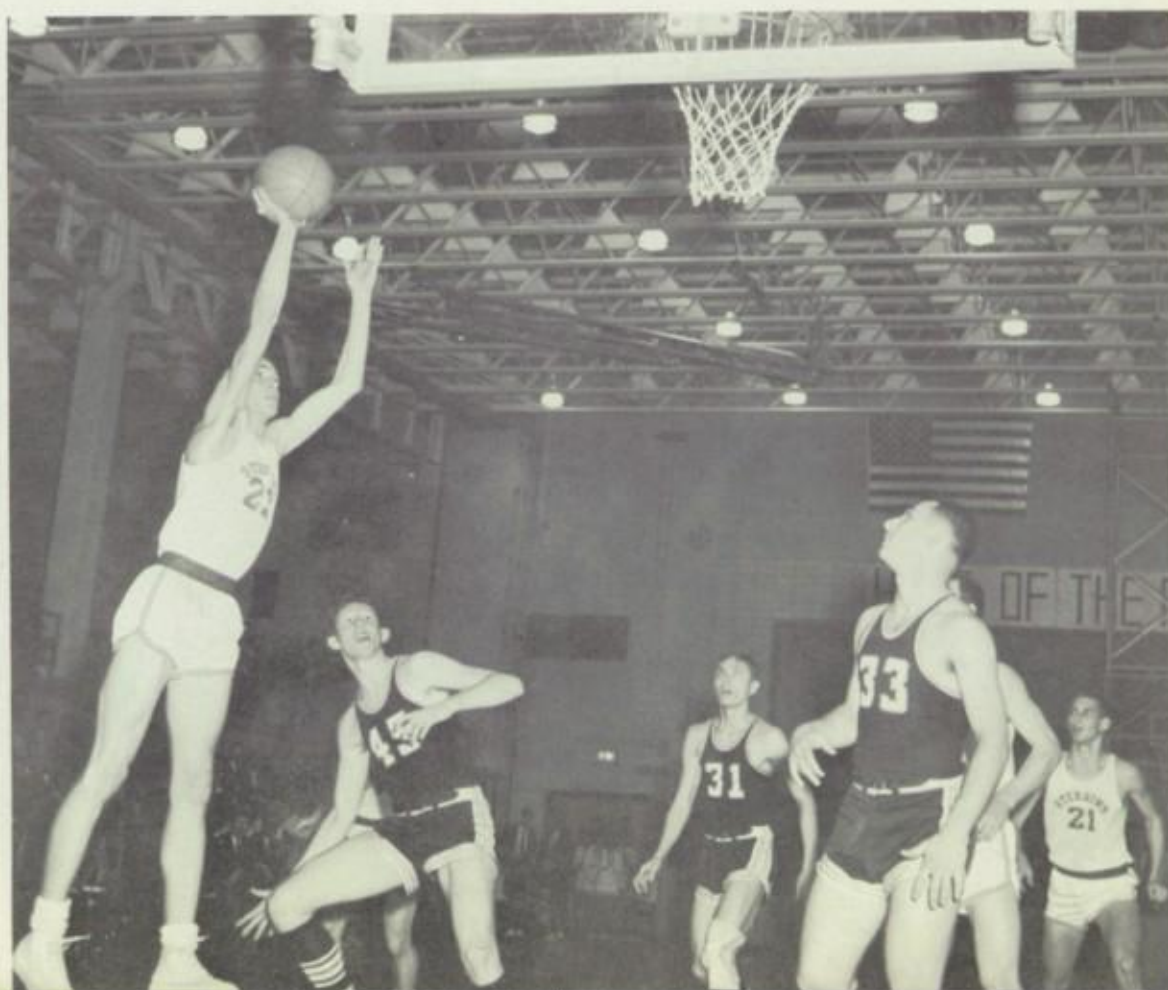


Scoring Record With 345 Points

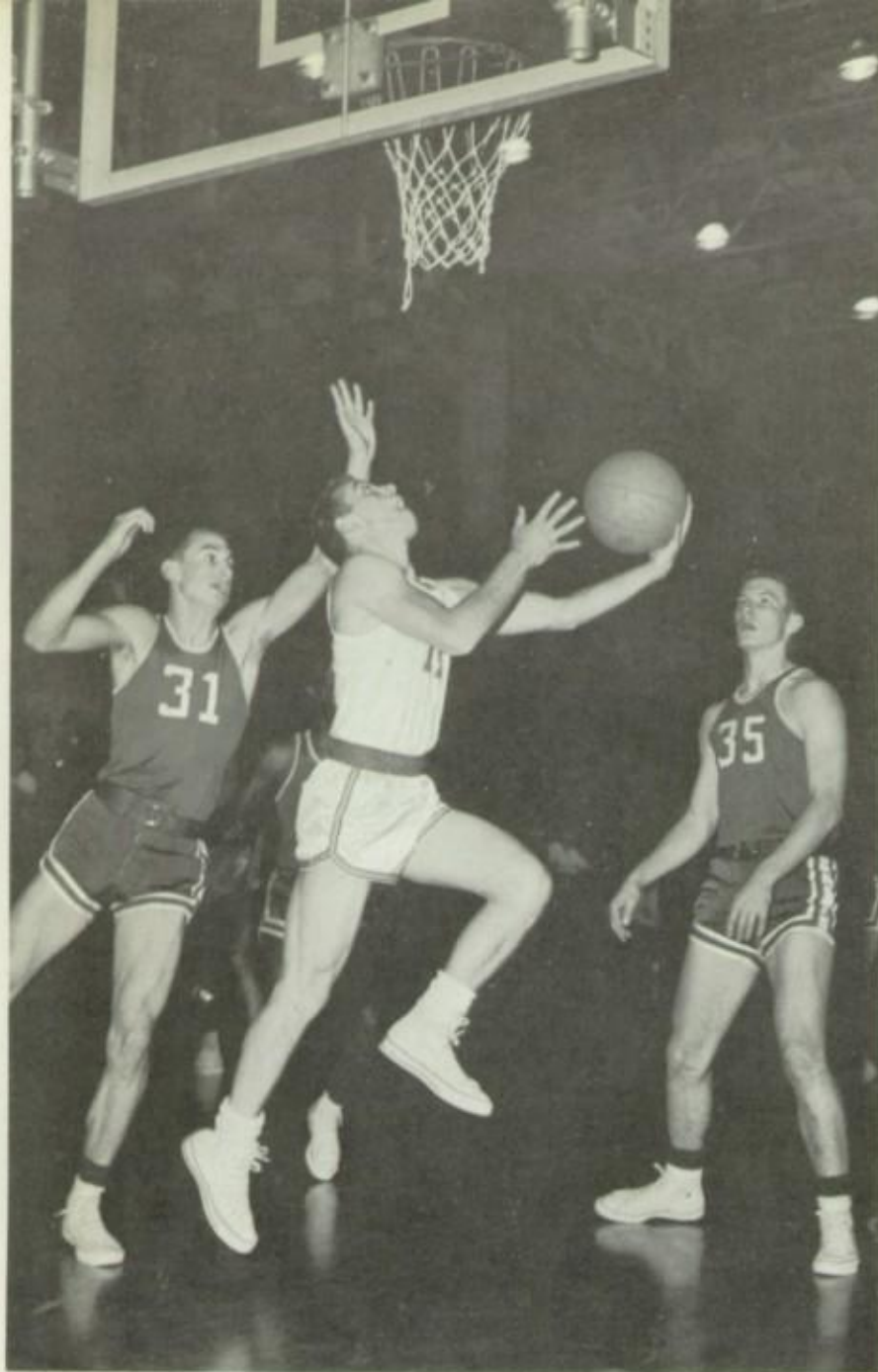


(Top) On the rebound Lewis Bell streaks into the air to softly drive home two of his 133 accredited points. Bell's 6'3" height advantage made him a tiger on the boards.

Sophomore Dave Bell puts his effort into a five footer against the team which wrecked Stebbins' chances for an early Mid Miami League title clinch. In two years the 6'5" center has collected 526 points.



Canton Excursion



Magnificent! Five feet nine inch Jerry Sipe executes a classic maneuver along the base line to aid in Stebbins historic 67-49 drubbing of Xenia Public.

Fresh from Christmas festivities, Stebbins varsity basketball team journeyed to the Northeast section of the state to take on two strong Canton teams in the traditional long distance rivalry. John Rochus of Lehman High School ruined the Indians' chances for their fourth victory in five outings by arching a last second push shot high into the air of Canton's memorial Fieldhouse for the winning two point margin. A compact group of avid Stebbins' rooters gasped in amazement as a sure victory slid from their clutches. Timken's Trojans struck another painful blow the next evening in handing the Indians a second Holiday loss.

The Canton excursion proved to be the turning point of the season. Immediately afterwards Wilbur Wright won out by three, future District king Chaminade by eight, and Oakwood by two. A string of five losses accompanied the Indians as they headed into their first Mid Miami contest.



"David!" Don Hensley lifts a feed pass into the air to set lofty Dave Bell up for an easy score.

Disheartens Valiant Five

But the Indians bounced back, crushing Franklin, Lebanon, and Lemon Monroe, all league foes. Spirits rose as sights were set on the school's first league crown. Disaster struck! Beaver Creek's surprise three point upset shocked the favored Indians. Still, by defeating Xenia Wilson, the Indians could salvage a title tie with the Beavers. But, the onslaught of Xenia's Randall Boykin and John Royse destroyed the hopes of a championship tie. A final 3-2 league showing dropped Stebbins to a third place.

District tournament time looked promising as Stebbins disposed of Wayne 53-37 in the first round. However, the Colonel White contest turned out to be a disappointing affair. Frenzied action prevailed until the final buzzer. The seeded Cougars managed to nip the victory minded Indians 44-42. Such a climatic finish was typical of the season. Stebbins trotted off the court for the last time in 1963 cherishing eleven precious victorys and nine disheartening defeats.

Season Scores

Record: 11-9

Date	Team	Opp.	SHS
Nov. 30	Wayne	49	70
Dec. 7	Xenia	49	67
Dec. 14	Piqua Catholic	46	49
Dec. 15	Fairmont	67	55
Dec. 21	Northridge	39	57
Dec. 26	Canton Lehman	57	55
Dec. 27	Canton Timken	71	62
Jan. 5	Wilbur Wright	67	64
Jan. 11	Chaminade	68	60
Jan. 12	Oakwood	58	56
Jan. 18	Franklin	52	79
Jan. 19	Stivers	47	52
Feb. 1	Lebanon	48	71
Feb. 8	Lemon Monroe	62	78
Feb. 15	Beaver Creek	53	50
Feb. 16	Bellbrook	34	69
Feb. 22	Xenia Wilson	59	42
Feb. 23	Fairborn	45	49

DAYTON DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Mar. 8	Wayne	37	55
Mar. 9	Colonel White	44	42



Members of the varsity basketball team were: Top Row: Mendel Hoover (manager), John Sellers, Bob Rich, Lewis Bell, Dave Bell, Tom Brock, Jim Yancey, and Coach Morgan.

Bottom Row: Phil Cline (Statistician), Don Hensley, Wayne Schuh, William Ervin, Jerry Sipe, Ted Quinter, and Mike Nootz (manager). Doug Hampton not in picture.



Members of the Freshman team were: Front Row: Fred Combs, Tim Riley, Bill Ashley, Jack Chapman, Dennis Daniels, Bruce Hull, and Albert Bates. Back Row: Manager Gary

Aydelotte, Tom Ralston, David Fender, Mike Dingus, Tom Stahl, Jeff Webb, and Coach John Smith.

Being 5'10" tall is no handicap to Reserve center Keith Daniels.



Cream Of The Crop Favors Nonvarsity

Freshman and Reserve teams crashed head-on with the giants among Junior Varsity competition throughout the valley. In good fashion the Freshmen finished 7-9 while the Reservists concluded even at 8-8.

Reserve guard Dennis Meadors breaks for the hoop during Xenia's 88-31 runaway victory.





In the season finale, Stebbins' cross country team met Jefferson and Springfield North on the latter's home course. Fighting 35 degree temperatures and 20 mph gusts of wind,

the teams approach the half-mile mark of the grueling two-mile run.

Harriers Capture 2nd In League

Cross country is a sport in which will power and determination are almost as important as speed and stamina. The race is run over a two mile course, and the runners not only compete against each other but also against the stopwatch.

On October 13, Stebbins participated in the Franklin Invitational and ran to a respectable 6th place, edging out several of the top teams in Southwestern Ohio. One week later the Harriers returned to the Franklin course and charged to a second place finish in the Mid-Miami League meet.

Lack of consistency thwarted the team's effort to capture the league championship.

Previous dual meet engagements with league teams indicated that the success of the title bid would depend upon the ability of the fourth and fifth scoring runners to finish in front of their counterparts from Beavercreek. This strategy was ideal in theory but inoperable in reality. The fourth and fifth men failed to accept the Beaver challenge down the home stretch. Stebbins slipped into the runner-up position with 76 points against Beavercreek's 52.

Although the Indians met overpowering opposition at the Dayton District meet, they registered an impressive 19-6 over-all season record.

Members of the cross country team were: (Back row) Coach Jim Morgan, Darryl Jewell, Mike Woods, Jim Yancy, Roger Compton. (Front row) Phil Cline, Mike Puckett, Ed Ralston, Jack McNally.





Members of the 1963 Varsity Wrestling team were: Top Row: Coach Robert DeFelice, John Hurt, Jack Cranford, Jerry Greer, Ken Guilfoyle, Mgr. Preston Aleshire, and Bob Brown, asst.

coach. Bottom Row: John Kiggins, Bob Fuller, Norm Fuller, Bob Wiener, Bill Founds, and Bill Caslin. Missing: Grady Newborn.

Matmen Top District Two Years In A Row

Could the 1962 District Champions lose five seniors and then come back in 1963 to become District Champs again? This was the question which faced veteran coach Robert DeFelice and his grapplers. Things looked bright as the Indians out-pointed Columbus Whitehall 26-20 in the season opener. However, two successive defeats at the hands of Northmont and Fairmont left many people believing that the Indians had lost their District supremacy. Coach DeFelice attributed these losses to the fact that the boys tried to live on last year's near perfect 14-1 record. The advent of this lull brought forth a noticeable avenging attitude in later contests.

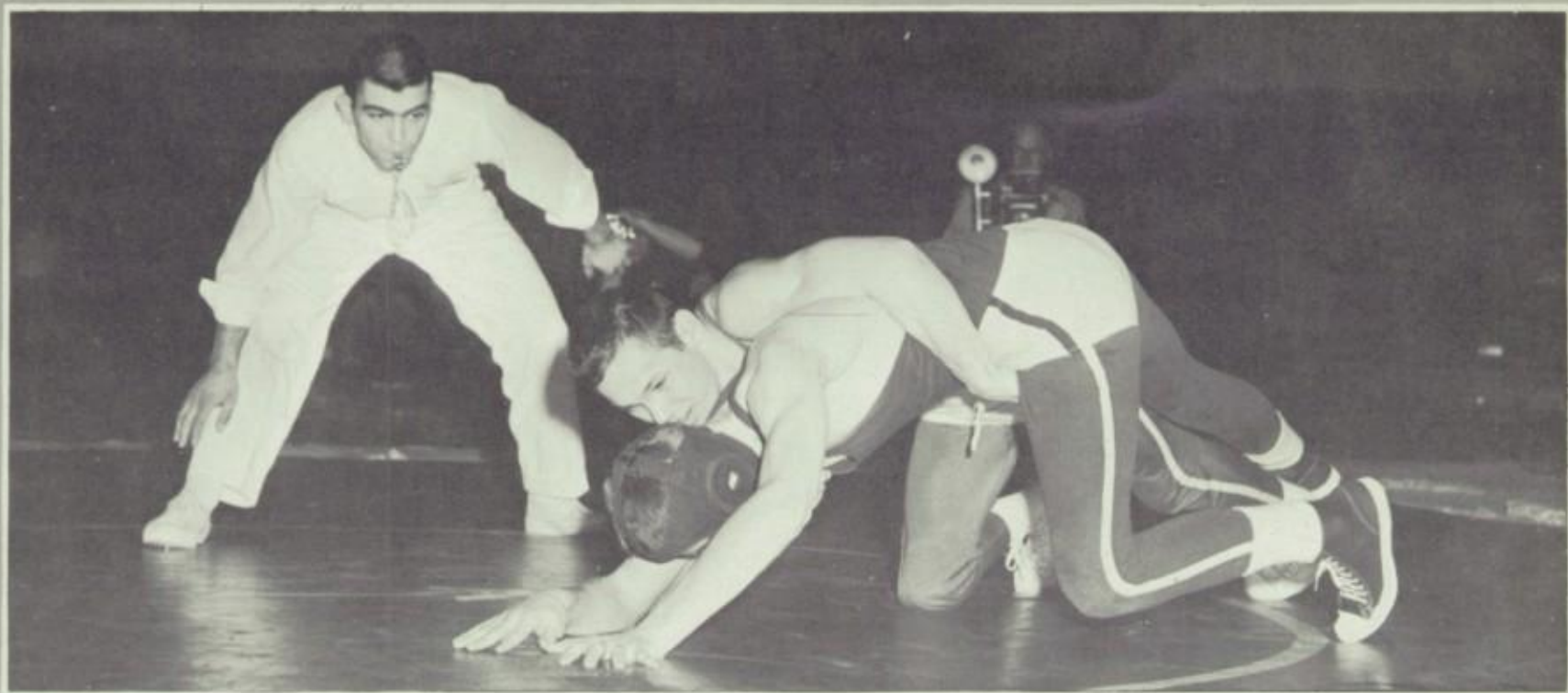


Led by senior Bill Founds, the matmen came to life and compiled an impressive string of victories. On January 4, Stebbins walked over eight of the top teams in the District (including Northmont and Fairmont) and became Beaver Creek Invitational Champions. In February the Indians displayed dogged determination by coming from behind to reign as Fairmont Invitational Champions.

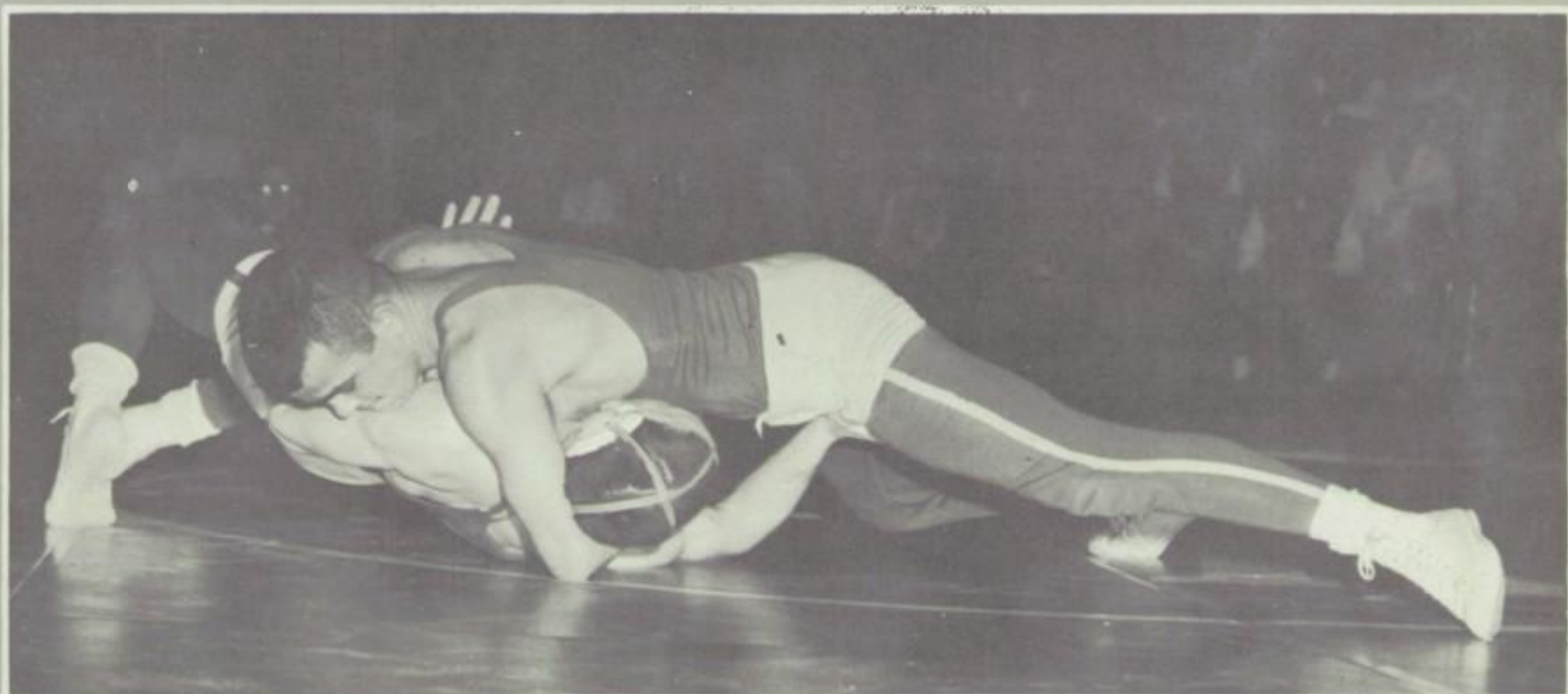
Ending the season with 8 wins and 3 losses, Stebbins successfully defended its District crown and sent three individual champs into State competition. Bill Founds and Grady Newborn fought their way through the rugged state-wide competitive event to place second and third in the 145 and 133 pound divisions respectively. Their efforts ranked Stebbins seventh among the top ten wrestling teams in Ohio.

All three individual District wrestling champions will credit much of their success to the expert guidance of the coaching staff. Assistant coach Bob Brown, Grady Newborn, Bill Founds, (holding District trophy), Bill Caslin, and Head coach Robert DeFelice.

Champions In Action!

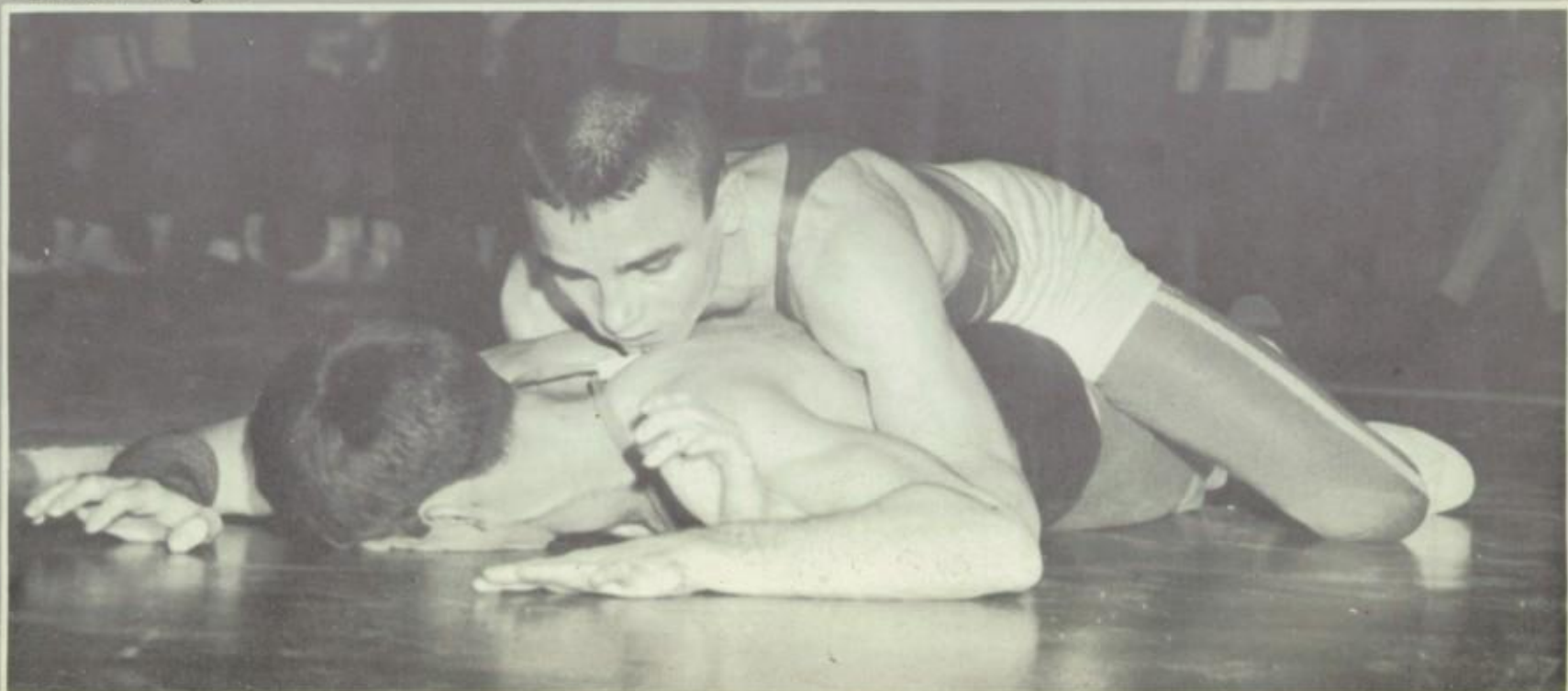


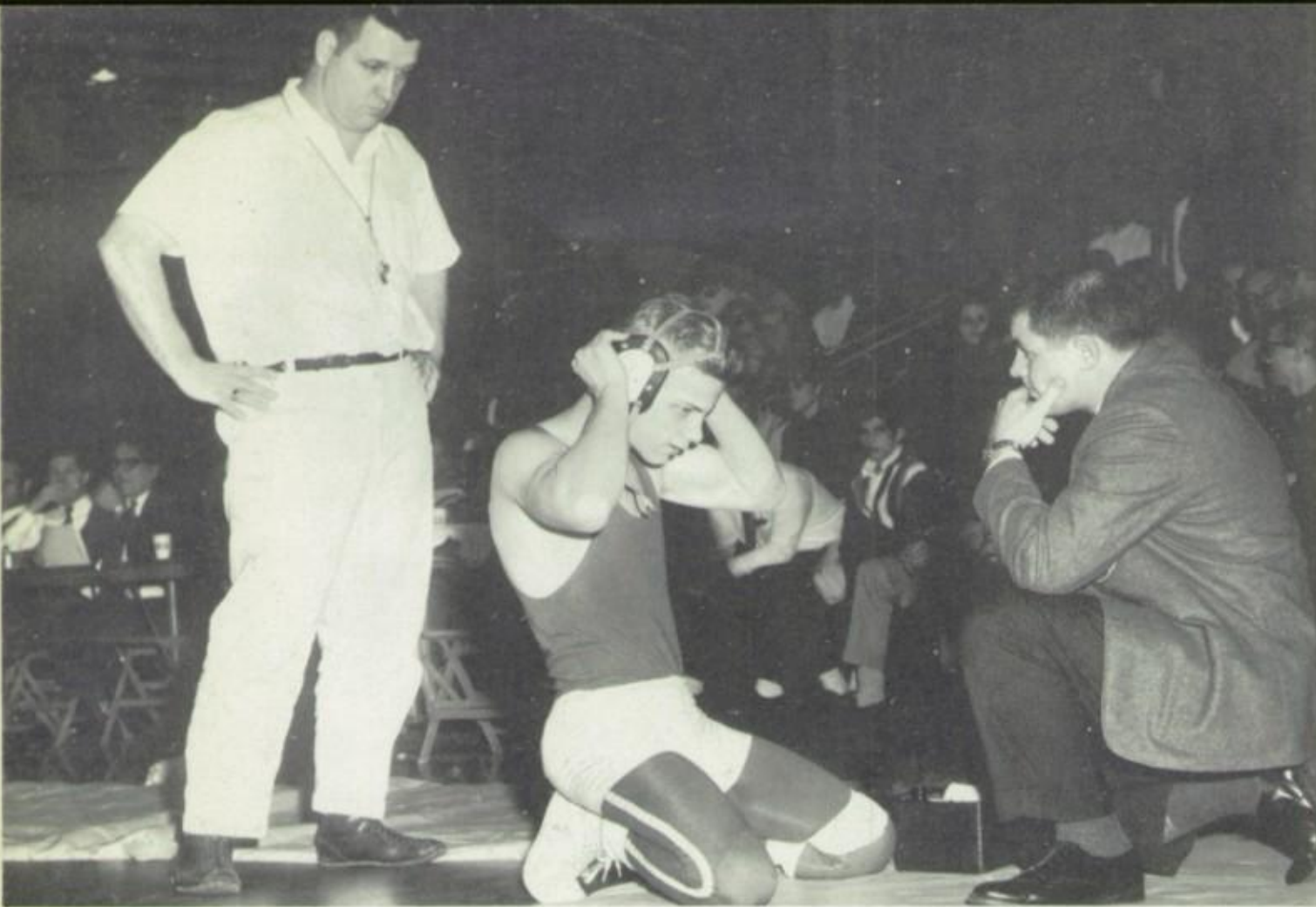
Bill Caslin holds his own against Xenia's Dave Eisenhut in a gallant effort to prevent an escape by his 127 pound opponent.



Half Nelson to perfection. On the mat it's Bill Found's brute strength, not his charm, that brought him two Invitational firsts, a District championship, and a second in the State of Ohio.

Ultimate 138 pound District king Grady Newborn believes that a tight waist ride is the easiest way to slay a Fairmont Dragon.





"I'm all right coach," utters Bob Wiener as he pauses after receiving a minor injury. Coach Robert DeFelice, once a Big Ten standout at Ohio State has prompted the wrestling teams during his five years of coaching to an unprecedented 57-20 mark!

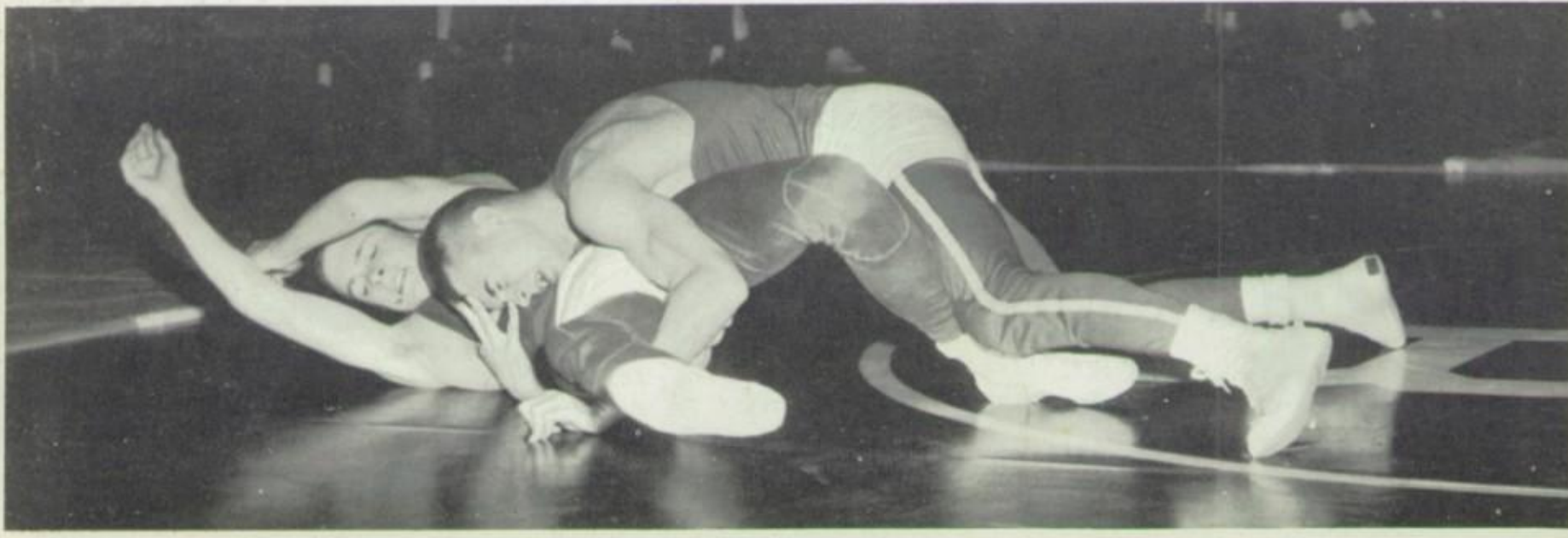
Victory Is An Individual Affair

	Won	Lost	Tied
John Kiggins	10	4	0
Bob Fuller	12	2	0
Bill Caslin	13	2	0
Bob Wiener	7	2	1
Grady Newborn	15	0	0
Bill Founds	15	0	1
Jerry Greer	11	2	1
Jack Cranford	7	7	0
Ken Guilfoyle	7	4	2
John Hurt	6	3	0



Time is of the essence in the third fall of the Kettering Invitational as 120 pound Bob Fuller pulls all stops to saddle

ride his Dragon competitor into a pin position. Fuller was decisioned 2-0.

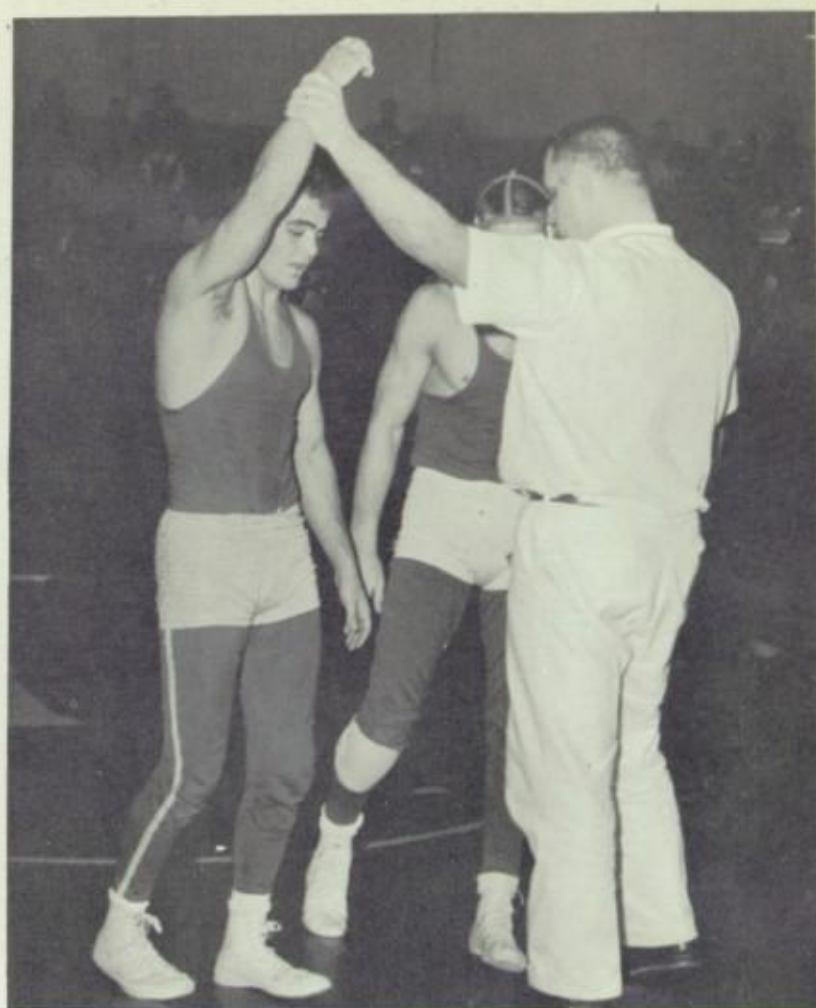


Wrestling Scores

	SHS	OPP
Columbus Whitehall	26	20
Northmont	15	22
Fairmont	15	27
Graham Local	37	7
Roosevelt	27	14
Meadowdale	40	5
Piqua	34	8
Franklin Heights	17	20
Xenia	28	10
Belmont	21	14
Beavercreek	20	16

TOURNAMENTS

Beavercreek Invitational Champions
 Fairmont Invitational Champions
 Southwestern Ohio District Champs
 Seventh in state of Ohio

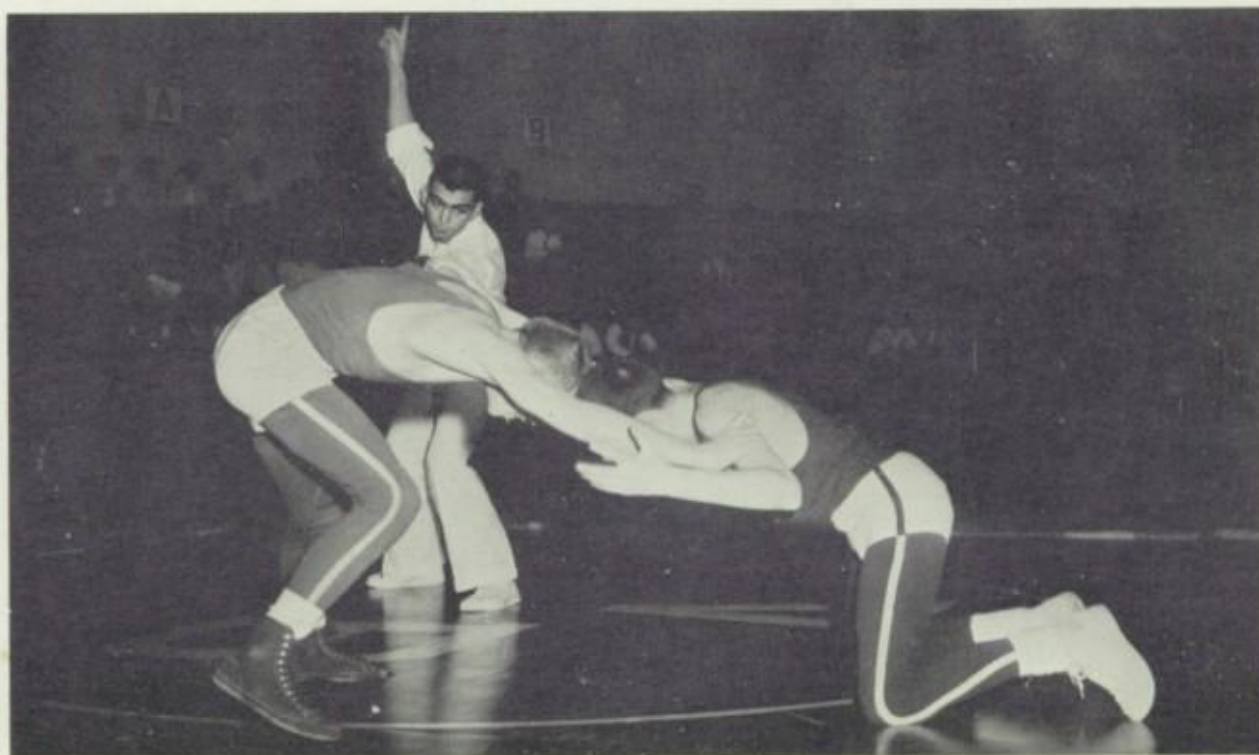


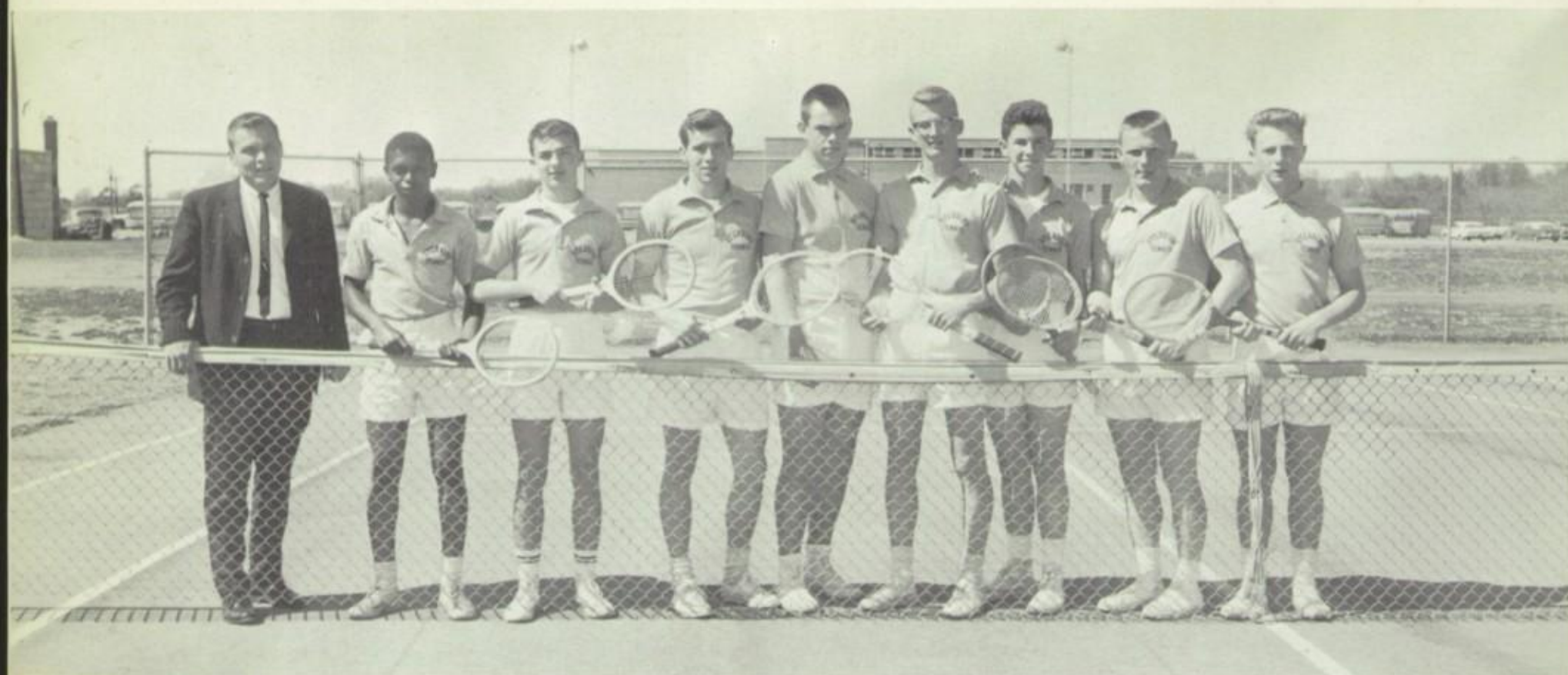
Exhausted, yet delighted, is Bill Founds after conquering the District.

Bob Wiener utilizes the captive properties of the arm drag to control his somewhat puzzled mat partner.



Scoring on a stand-up escape, Sophomore Norman Fuller stays in contention against his weary opponent.



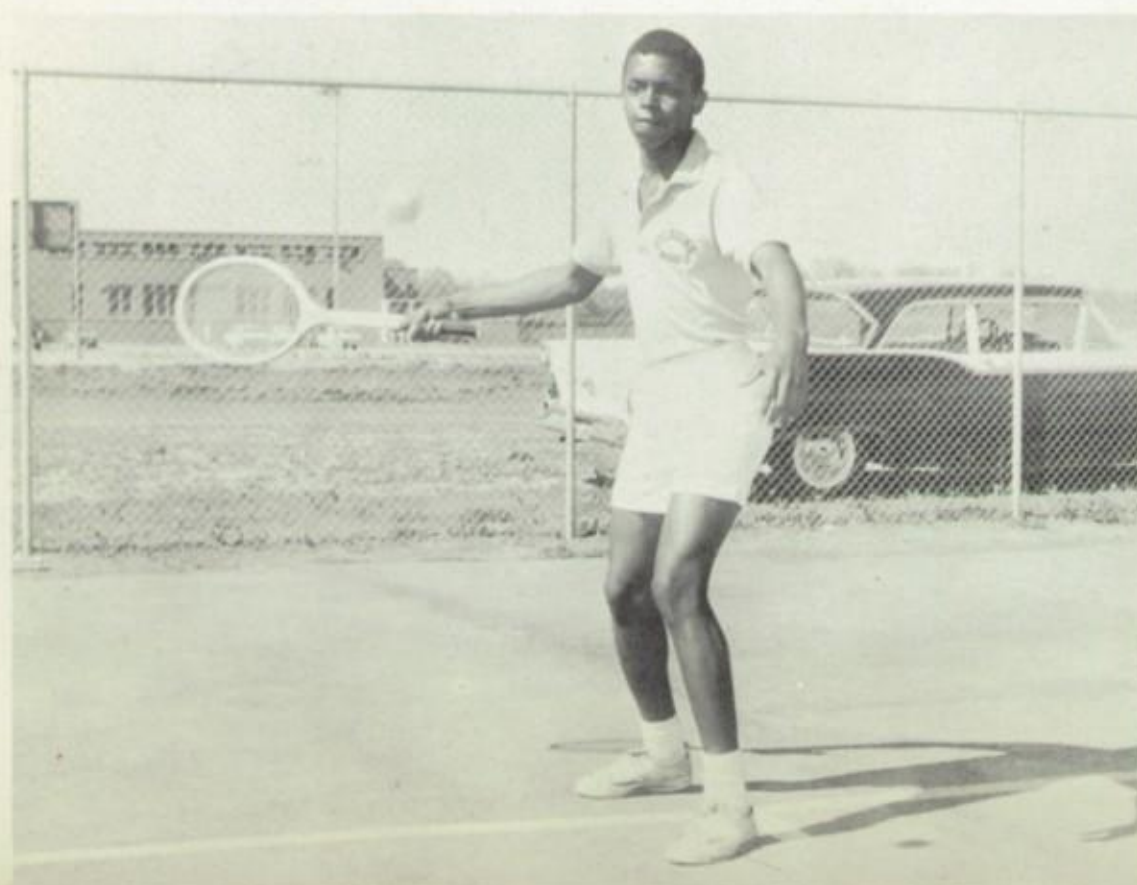


Members of the Tennis team were: Coach Jim Andrews, Larry Olezene, Steve Wheeler, Gary Esken, Jeff Webb, Dan Dunning, Steve Herley, Ron Riechard, and Dennis Collins.

Tennis Team Improves

Aided by the services of five returning varsity lettermen, Coach Jim Andrews' still infant tennis squad hastened to improve upon last year's miserable 1-7 record. The newly appointed Bowling Green State University coach consistently practiced the ever improving unit on the art of quick cross-court return. Intrasquad court play turned up hopeful prospects in Steve Wheeler and Jeff Webb for approaching seasons.

Sharp individual ability seemed to be concentrated in sophomores Larry Olezene and Dan Dunning. Their ardent leadership paced the Indians to an improved 3-6 season record.



Well poised sophomore Dan Dunning promises a rugged combination of speed and ability.

(Left) Single and double court ace Larry Olezene responds to a snappy serve from across court.

GOLF RESULTS

	SHS	Opp
Centerville	5½	10½
Beavercreek	10½	5½
Lebanon	11	5
Fairview	8½	7½
Fairmont	½	15½
Lemon Monroe	12	4
Lebanon	13	3
Springfield N.	6	10
Springfield S.	6	10
Centerville	5½	10½
Franklin	7	9
Oxford Talawanda	10	6
Franklin	6	10
Beavercreek	9	7
Runner-up in MML		
5th place in District		



On the 17th at Kittyhawk, MVP Carl Oberer putts home with a par four.

All Junior Golf Team Competes

Four vastly experienced junior golfers held their ground in playing fourteen Miami Valley teams and a host of District competitors. Already one time Most Valuable Player Carl Oberer led his teammates in all around play as he picked up his second most valuable award.

In dual matches, Stebbins fluctuated unpredictably, but at major matches the Indians were all shine. At the Mid-Miami match Stebbins putted into second place. District play found the team accurate as they drove into fifth out of a twenty-four team field. The dual match record stood knotted at 7-7.

Members of the Golf team were: Coach Robert DeFelice, Randy Mauck, Bob Horn, Carl Oberer, and Gary Kersteiner.



Carl Oberer uses a wedge in blasting cupward on the 18th.





Caught again. Pitcher-outfielder Don Hensley is thrown out on a fielder's choice at second. Hensley seemed to have a habit of being put out on the short trek from first.



Shortstop Ed Ralston extends to field a ground hugging smash that could have been a base hit. Ed's .282 batting average warranted respect from opposing pitchers.



Most valuable player Jim Mason slams into a medium fastball. The stocky sophomore third baseman led the area in doubles and triples while batting .342.

Members of the 1963 Reserve Baseball team were: Top Row, Coach Gorkis, Mike Rhodes, John Miller, Bill Presley, Lynn Fortner, Albert Ewald, Tom Ralston, Phil Archibald, Mike Araiza, Doug Johnson, Dave Zatarain, Gary Webb. Bottom Row, Mike Simpson, Bill Smiley, Jack Chapman, Terry Webb, Jack Cornett, Jim Jefferies, Larry Sposato, Charles Giddens, Bob Simpson, Bob Armitage, Tom Boisclair, Bill Stien.

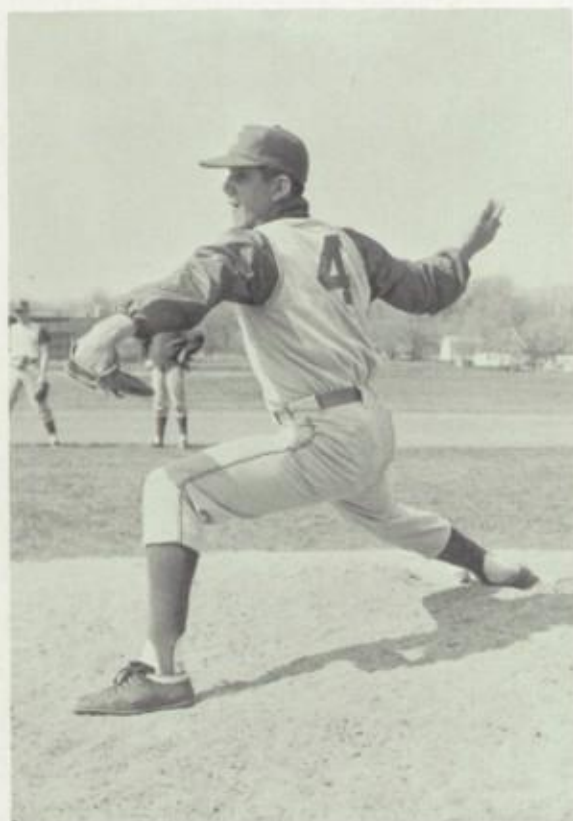


Diamond Nine Top League



Members of the 1963 Baseball team were: Top Row, Mgr. Bob Liles, Russ Hagerty, Don Hensley, Bill Zatarain, Ed Ralston, Doug Hampton, John Sellers, Tom Lacy. Bottom Row, Dennis Meadors, Jerry Sawyer, Bill Moon, Kenzie Campbell, Ron Armitage, Phil Crowe, Jerry Sipe. Coach Murray not in pictures.

Weak hitting plagued hard luck pitcher Bill Zatarain in six of his hurling assignments. Nevertheless, the righthander's best effort--a one run victory over Beaver Creek--earned Stebbins its first league championship. While having the worst won-loss percentage (.165), Bill held the best earned run average at .152.



Agile first baseman Doug Hampton is quick to stretch for the low peg from short.



Captivated with the almost unbelievable task of playing five games a week, Stebbins' varsity nine plunged into a campaign full of hidden surprises. Very early victories over Chaminade and Northmont came as an unexpected boost to the Indians' cause. A barrage of late inning hitting battered the Eagles 7-5 while a ten inning marathon pitching stint the next evening by Don Hensley outlasted the Thunderbolts 5-4. Compounding momentum swept the varsity sandlotters along as they struck into District play.

Rapid 8-0 and 4-3 decisions over Patterson Co-op and Miamisburg pitted Stebbins against Fairview. In the semi-final duel, Fairview rallied behind the hurling of Jerry Chadwell to earn one run off of relief pitcher Jim Mason in the bottom of the eleventh for the 5-4 endurance victory. Starting pitcher Bill Zatarain was lifted by Coach Murray in the eighth after loading the bases.

While enroute to a successful tournament showing, the Indians performed flawlessly in the Mid-Miami league. For the first time in two years of organized league competition, Stebbins struggled to the top to earn the often sought after league trophy. The deciding factor came as a 1-0 victory over Beaver Creek. Hard luck pitcher Bill Zatarain chalked up his only win in seven starts in pitching the shut-out.

A rather profitable season concluded with Stebbins boasting a 15-12 season record including the untarnished 4-0 league accomplishment.



Keith Daniels demonstrates his unique form in the high jump. (below) Jack McNally glides to a school record in the 880 yd. Run.



Running Events Spearhead

Track Offensive

A very enthusiastic contingent of hurdlers sprinters, and distance men carried the brunt of the track offensive through four dual meet engagements and twelve multiple team encounters. It was not until May, however, that the team really began to jell. Coming out of April Stebbins stood 4-4 against a variety of teams while registering a 3-1 mark in league competition. The May 4 clash of Mid-Miami league contenders turned into an episode of nerve tingling suspense. Five of the six league teams remained in contention for the title down to the running of the final event-the Mile Relay.

Stebbins nosed into the last event tied at 38 all with hosting Xenia Wilson. Earlier in the afternoon Jerry Cornett, Darrel Jewell, Bob Rhodes, and Jack McNally eclipsed four former school records in their individual events to help keep the Indians up front with the torrid competition. In the fury that ensued, the relay unit exhausted every stitch of energy they possessed in dashing for the cup. Seven seconds became the difference in winning and tying Beavercreek for third as Xenia Wilson streaked on to victory.

Taking a back seat to Beavercreek at the Invitational and turning up with a 16th place in the District seemed rather off-key for the Indians, but a surprising element unfolded at each of these meets. Junior Dave Luce vaulted to a record height of eleven feet at the Stebbins Invitational, and sophomore Keith Daniels high jumped six feet two inches for a school record and fourth place in the Dayton District.

Members of the 1963 Track team were: Top Row, Coach Staley, Mgr. Dave Collins, Bob Rhodes, Jim Mitchel, Jim Yancy, Jack McNally, Chip Scarbrough, Jerry Cornett, Andy Donaldson, Leslie Woodford, Bill Bricken, Randy Blanken-

ship, Robert Watt, Larry Baltimore, Coach Harner. Bottom Row, Gene Casstevens, Darrel Jewell, Doug Guernsey, Keith Daniels, James Diffendal, Jack Cranford, Doug Hill, Jim Lewis, Adrain Puckett, Bob Weiner, Lindsay Campbell.



RESULTS

SHS	Opposition
49 Wayne	60
63 Fairview	29
33 Xenia Wilson	29
Fairmont	83 $\frac{2}{3}$
Beavercreek	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
50 Jefferson	73
Fairview	25
51 Lemon Monroe	67
65 $\frac{1}{2}$ Franklin	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mid-Miami	
39 Xenia Wilson	42
Lemon Monroe	41
Beavercreek	39
Lebanon	37
Franklin	26
Invitational	
50 Beavercreek	60
Wayne	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Fairview	42
49 Beavercreek	70
6th place Miamisburg Invitational	
16th place Dayton District	

It's a happy afternoon for miler Darrel Jewell as he completes his run in record time. The presence of balmy spring weather helped the junior distance specialist finish third in the league meet with a 4:47.7 timing.



Start of Mile Relay. Jack McNally running.

Second leg. McNally to Blankenship.



Third leg. Blankenship to Scarborough.

Last leg. Too far behind.



Cheerleaders

Karen Walling,
Senior captain



During the games our active cheerleaders eagerly lead the crowd in a rousing cheer.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Marilyn Dunn, Kay Strieber, Karen Walling, Nancy Greer

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Michele Voytko, Arlene Lubart, Billie Walling, Kathy Kastler, Susan Dunkle, Wanda Center

Every team has its cheerleaders and the Stebbins Indians are no exception. This year the Varsity cheerleaders, always in good form, strived hard to achieve perfection. After being chosen in the last school year by a committee of teachers and students the new cheerleaders spent part of their summer vacation attending National Cheerleading camp held in Michigan. Approximately 180 persons, divided into 30 teams, attended. At the end of the camp a contest was held. Stebbins Varsity, who also placed last year, came in fourth. In December, to add a little more polish to their already shining cheers the Varsity visited a cheerleading clinic held at Miami University in Oxford. As if this were not enough the Varsity cheerleaders, to earn money to have student buses to the distant games this year, sponsored the first dance of the year and a teacher-senior baseball game.

The Reserve Cheerleaders, no less enthusiastic than the Varsity, did not engage in so many other activities. Yet their spirit was the inspiration for the reserve squads.



Mascots



This year's Stebbins mascots were (left to right) Bonnie Cook, Karen Burget, Pat Mondini, captain, Becky Miller, drummer, Karen Quinby, and De De Hudson.

Three years ago Stebbins' art teacher, Mr. Earle Ziska, conceived an idea to create an Indian dance team as mascots for the high school. Unlike any other team in the school, it is impossible to hold tryouts for the dance team. Each year, after an extensive study of previous records, a girl is chosen from the freshman class to be a mascot during her four years of high school. This year Karen Burger was chosen the 1963 Indian mascot.

As the year progressed, the group became in dire need of a person who could drum for them. It was decided, therefore, to take in a drummer. Becky Miller, a sophomore, was inducted into the group late in this year to be drummer for her remaining years in high school.

As a group this unique team has represented Walter E. Stebbins High School very well and we hope they will continue to do so.



During a break, Bonnie Cook and Karen Quimby scan the program as Pat Mondini and De De Hudson discuss the play at one of the early football games.



Every year one of the basketball games is reserved for senior awards night. This year Karen Burger pins the traditional corsage on Pat Mondini as Karen Quimby, De De Hudson, and Bonnie Cook watch.

Drill Team

(Top row) Frazell, Long, Vaughan, Warren, Kowlski, Dowson, McIntosh, Edmundson, Tackis, (3rd row) Kratzer, McGarrah, Fuller, Coon, Skaggs, Sallie, Switzer, Senner, Chambers, Adams, (2nd row) Foule, Jordan, Cagnetti, Sutton, Fiste, Gibbs, Lawn, Hoehl, Perry, (Bottom row) Norrod, Isaac, line captain, Horns, line captain, Hudson, line captain, Rotter, team captain, Blessing, line captain, Longenecker, line captain, Roberts, line captain, Heid.



(From left to right) Isaac, Horns, Hudson, Rotter, Blessing, Longenecker, Roberts, captain and line captains for 1962-63.

Stebbins Indianettes, under the able supervision of Mr. John Weiffenbach and the leadership of Pat Rotter, made great strides in providing entertainment at both football and basketball games. For the first time during football season, the Indianettes performed with the band. Their intricate routines ranged from dance marches to precision drill. Throughout the basketball season spectators enjoyed the half time performances of the Indianettes. As a result of the organized efforts of the drill team members money was earned through bake sales, a spring dance, and a coat check. During the year, the girls used this money to purchase new uniforms which were skillfully tailored by Mrs. John Weiffenbach.

As a climax to their marching season, the Indianettes received the second place trophy in a contest sponsored by the Dayton Pan-Hellenic Association.



Gymnastics



Michele Voytko displays good form in doing a forearm balance. Mike placed first in Ohio's A.A.U. Women's championship in tumbling and trampoline.



(Top) Margaret Lotspaith, Cheryl Hoehl, Judy Luce, Carol Anders. (Middle) Valarie Voytko, Michele Voytko, Susan Dunkle. (Bottom) Sandra Aldridge.



(Top) Dave Luce, Tom Cunningham, Paul Anders, John Rains, John Hummel, Dick Thomas (Bottom) Gary Esken, Ted Quinter, John McCullough, Bob Wiener, Russel Hastler

Performing a hand balance on the parallel bars is Russell Hastler this year's team captain and all around top performer.

The World of the Underclassman

Amid the scurry of everyday high school business there is an undying pride that comes along with being an underclassman. In every line of endeavor the underclassman contributes to the best of his ability. A junior plays the lead role in "Life With Father". A lanky sophomore scores two hundred ninety-six points during the basketball season. And a freshman wins a national Art award. These and many more accomplishments come from the variety of individuals who belong to the ranks of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Yet no matter how individualistic he may seem, the underclassman never loses his identity as being one of the scarlet and gray.



One of the most
exciting
episodes in a
student's
high school career
occurs on
the evening of
graduation.
For many of
the recipients of
diplomas,
high school is
just a
stepping stone for
greater things.

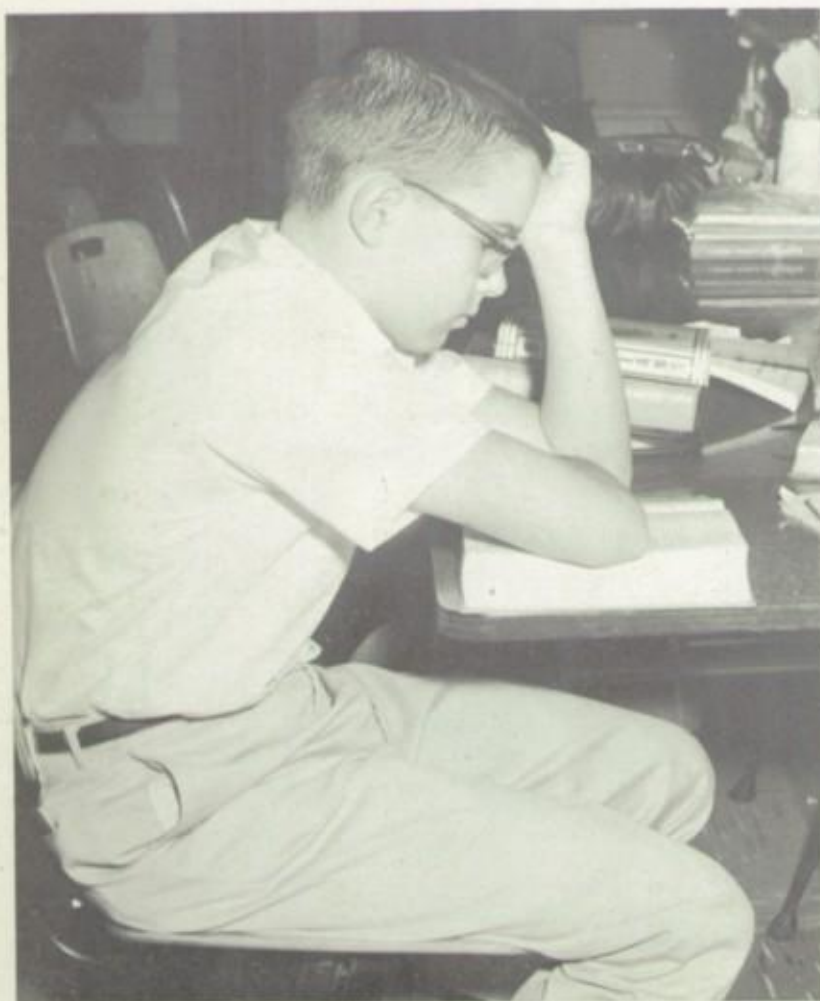


Along The Way

Freshmen



Freshmen students will soon learn that punctuality is a must.



This freshman's studying will soon pay off as he advances higher in education.



Pretty Kathy Hastler is elected Freshman Attendant for the 1962 Homecoming.

Adams, Elizabeth
Adams, Jenna
Altman, Larry
Aldridge, Sandra
Allen, Linda
Anders, Paul



Applegate, Steven
Armitage, Bob
Arnette, Bob
Ashbrook, Paul
Ashley, William
Atkins, Donna



Aydelott, Gary
Bailey, George
Baker, Bob
Balkum, Jodie
Barnett, Ronald



Barnett, Shelby
Barney, Audrie
Bauerle, Cheryl
Bayham, Gene
Bayhan, Jane
Beaman, Linda



Beattie, John
Bedwell, Floyd
Bennett, Bonnie
Bennett, Charles
Berg, Larry
Bidwell, Ronald
Bills, Donald



Black, Walter
Boggs, James
Boling, Elmer
Boisclair, Tom
Bonser, David
Bradam, Leon
Brady, Ronald



Breidenback, Bruce
Brendel, Greg
Bolser, David
Bolton, Faye
Bowling, Lorraine
Burger, Karen
Burke, Linda



Burgett, Danny
Burket, Betty
Burnett, Gayle
Burns, Linda
Burns, Sam



Burton, Carol
Burton, Richard
Butts, Jerry
Butts, Judy
Byrge, Jimmy

Largest Freshman Class Adds



Caden, Jean
Campbell, Sharon
Campbell, Roger
Carnes, Sue

Carney, Gilda
Carter, Carrol
Carter, Wanda
Cassity, Kathy
Caudill, Fred

Caudill, Sheila
Cerasuola, Angelia
Champion, Michael
Chapman, Jack
Cherry, Sheryl

Christopher, Sam
Cloud, Russell
Coffee, Shannon
Coleman, Sherry
Colewell, Wade



Colwell, William
Collins, Donnie
Collins, John
Combs, Fred
Compton, Jack



Cook, Donald
Coomer, Randy
Coon, Cara Fay
Cooper, Ginger
Coterel, Larry

Covill, Carol
Cox, Terry
Crawford, Mike
Crecelous, Kathy
Cross, John

Prestige To The School.



Crawford, Johnny
Creamer, Frances
Custer, James
Damron, Pat
Damron, Paul

Dana, Kentin
Dancy, Fern
Daniel, Dennis
Daniels, Gary
Darst, James





Darst, Joyce
Davidson, Roger
Davis, Albert
Davis, Diane

Davis, Steve
Dawson, Larry
DeBrosse, Sharon
DeBrosse, Susan

Delzingo, John
Depew, Bob
Depew, Steve
Derringer, Beverly

Freshmen Can Look Back At All

Dewitz, Vickie
Diamond, Wiley
Dickson, Sherry
Dill, Debbie

Dingus, Mike
Diviak, Tom
Dixon, Kelly Jean
Donaldson, Christine

Dornsife, Glenn
Dragoo, Donald
Dunaway, Charlotte
Dunkle, Susan
Dunn, Skip

Durham, Virginia
Eakle, Alan
Eby, Janie
Edeliant, Harvey
Edmundson, Mary Alice

Elliot, Eugene
Elliot, Jerilene
Emby, Paula
Esterline, Theresa
Evans, Elexious





The New Friends They Have Made,



Evans, Sam
Ewald, Albert
Fannin, David
Felton, Patricia



Fender, David
Fennell, Tom
Fenner, Linda
Ferguson, Helen



Fields, Morlan
Fischer, Kathie
Flack, Nelson
Forrester, Thula
Fortner, Lynn



Founds, Jim
Franklin, Buddy
Frantz, Greta
Frey, Danny
Fromma, Mike



Fuller, Linda
Fulmer, Roger
Gable, Jim
Gaines, Pam
Games, Ricky



Garrett, James
Gash, Linda
Gay, Pat



Gear, Linda
Gebhart, Cathy
Gianutsos, Roseanne



Gibbs, Carolyn
Gilbert, Kirk
Gilvin, Ronnie

Gioitto, Dennis
Givens, Betty Lou



Givens, Sharon
Givens, Stella



Glaser, Virgil
Golliday, Dick



Good Times They Have Had,

Gordon, Brenda
Gormley, Joe
Graves, Cecille
Gray, Catherine
Gray, Ronnie
Greer, Charles
Groll, Juanita
Groll, Terry
Grothouse, David
Gustin, Bob
Habel, Barbara
Hagelin, Gena
Hager, Jamie
Hagerty, Bill
Haines, Ed
Haines, Wendy
Hall, Diana
Hall, Rita
Hall, Steve
Hall, Vera
Hammersley, Sharon
Hampton, Larry
Hanners, Charles
Hardy, Jessie
Harlow, Barbara
Harris, Russell
Harris, William
Harshman, Mike
Hastler, Kathy
Heishman, Craig
Helton, Douglas
Helton, Dwayne
Helton, Judy
Hemberger, Barbara
Hensley, Tony
Higashi, Miyoko
Higgins, Jim
Hill, Pat
Hilleary, Brenda
Hilleary, Deborah





Hilmer, Beverly
Holderman, John



Hollon, Loretta
Hollows, Jimmy



Hollyfield, Patricia
Honaker, Johnny



And Knowledge They Have Gained.



Hoskins, Glenda
House, Joyanna
Howard, Alice
Huddleston, Dorothy
Hughes, Judi
Hull, Bruce
Hummel, John
Hurley, Steve
Hutchins, James
Inman, Linda
Isaacs, Sheila
Jackson, Barbara
Jackson, Ronald
Jaques, John
Jefferies, James
Jenkins, Janice
Jenkins, Michael
Jennings, Bob
Jennings, Dianne
Jett, Thomas
Johnson, Clyde
Jones, Donna
Jones, Jean
Jones, Pauline
Kersteiner, James
Ketch, Sally
Kilburn, Barry
Kiley, Carolyn
Kimmel, David
Kinsey, Beverly
Kirk, Gregory
Knott, Kristi
Kohlbacker, Florence
Kohlbacker, Richard
Kreitzer, Linda
Lammey, Cheryl
Landess, Roger
Lawhun, Richard
Lawson, Gail
Lee, Rosemary

Lewis, Leonard
 Lewis, Sharon
 Liles, Daniel
 Lindal, Daniel
 Little, Carol
 Livesay, William
 Lloyd, Edith



Lockard, Betty
 Lockwood, Carol
 Longway, Timothy
 Lowe, James
 Lowe, Judith
 Lowe, Ruby



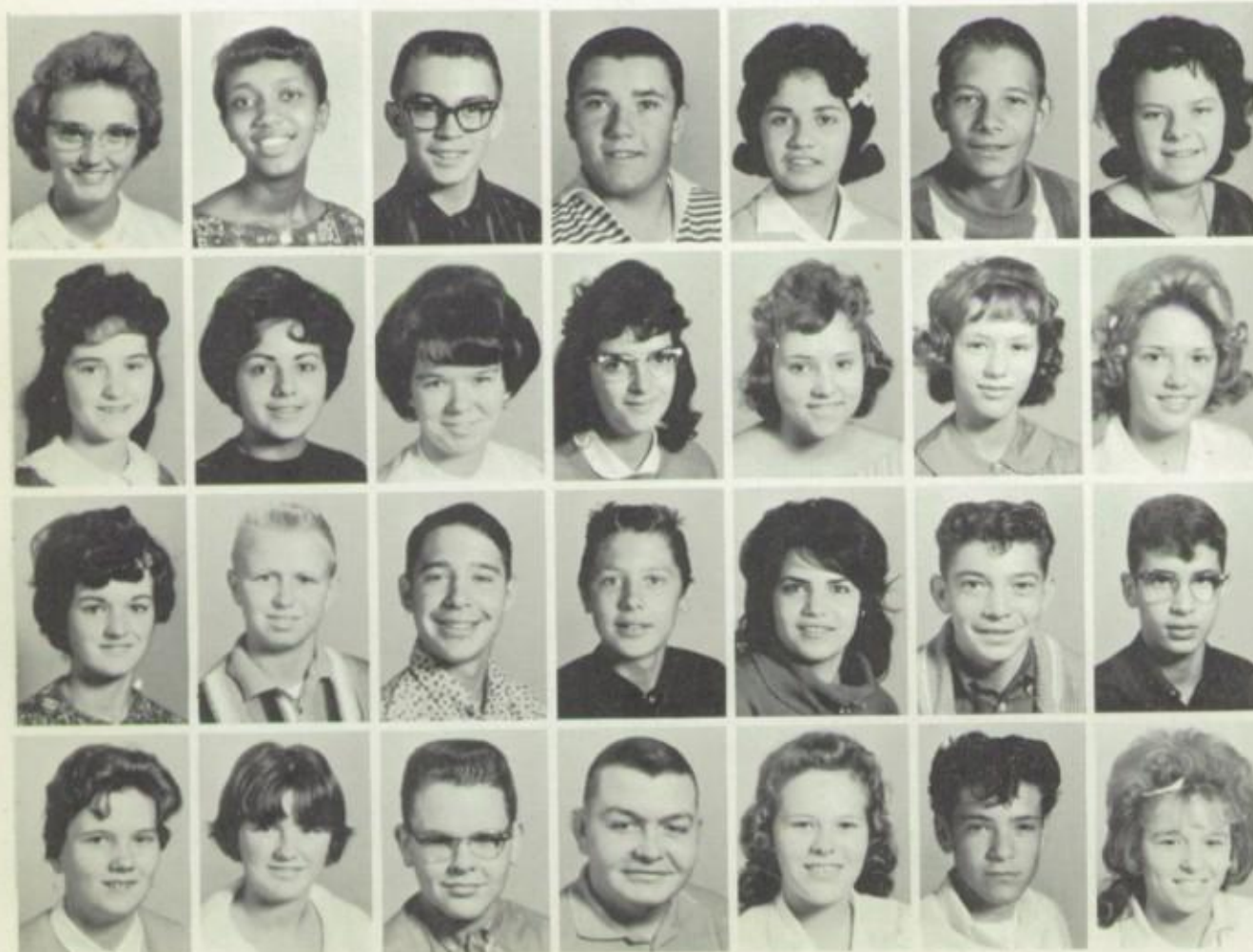
Lubart, Arlene
 Luce, Judith
 Luckritz, Mary
 McCaffery, Tina
 McCurry, James
 McDaniel, Eugene



McEachen, Robert
 McElroy, Loretta
 McGarrah, Linda
 McKillip, John
 McLaughlin, Carol
 McManus, William



The Freshman Class Can Look Forward



McSwain, Donna
 Mack, Patricia
 Mahaney, Paul
 Manns, Kenneth
 Marcello, Pam
 Martin, Robert
 Mason, Mary Sue
 Matheney, Reginia
 Mattei, Vickie
 Matteson, Jonnie
 Maurer, Violet
 Meade, Sandra
 Merriman, Carol
 Miller, Linda Sue
 Miller, Rebecca
 Minniear, Richard
 Mizzoni, Michael
 Moe, Ronald
 Molen, Beverly
 Moles, Ronald
 Mondini, Greg
 Montgomery, Rebecca
 Morgan, Nancy
 Morgan, Steve
 Moser, Carman
 Moses, Nancy
 Munoz, Gary
 Neibert, Darlene

Newborne, Steve
Nonnenman, Robert
Norris, Richard
Norrod, Darrell
Norton, Edith
Olezene, Gail



Olona, Jerry
Pacholka, Mike
Parsons, Glenn
Pasley, Michael
Pearman, Barbara
Pebbley, Jack



Perkins, Eddie
Perkins, Richard
Piatt, Steve
Pierce, Bruce
Pierce, Charles
Poindexter, Linda



Porter, Gary
Prestel, Robert
Profitt, Vincent
Pruitt, John
Quinn, Linda
Raines, Shirley



To The Next Three Years



Ralston, Tom
Ramey, Brenda
Rawlins, Jerry
Reach, Peggy
Redden, Karen
Reed, Jacquelyn
Reed, Mary

Reed, Phillip
Reeder, Karen
Reese, Linda
Reiley, Timothy
Rhodes, Mike
Richardson, Donald
Richardson, Doyle

Richardson, Jim
Richardson, Thelma
Richner, Kathleen
Riley, Daisy
Roase, Jerry
Roberts, Fred
Roberts, Joan

Roberts, Scott
Rounds, Cheryl
Rucker, Charlene
Sallee, Allen
Sallee, Jerry
Salyers, Cheryl
Sanders, Brenda



Sanford, Marshall
Sellers, Karen
Sexton, Sue
Shadoan, Belinda
Sheppard, Ila



Sheppard, Becky
Schick, Jim
Shilt, Charlene
Siler, Roger
Simpson, David

Which Hold The Promise

Skaggs, LaDonna
Slavin, Patricia
Smart, James
Smiley, Bill
Smith, Betty



Smith, Beverly
Smith, Clarence
Smith, Mike
Smith, Miriam
Solomon, Carol



South, Judy
Sparks, John
Sparks, Virginia
Spears, George
Sprague, Sandy



Stahl, Tom
Staley, David
Stamper, Mike
Stankus, Richard
Stiles, John

Stine, Bill
Stokes, Barbara
Strampfer, Beverly
Streiber, Ann
Stull, Eddie



Stump, Charles
Suttle, Kit
Taber, Diane
Taylor, Carolyn
Thomas, Dick

Of Many Happy Moments.



Town, Debbie
Tropea, Lenora
Valentine, Glen
VanMeter, Dale
Villa, Kenneth

Voss, Pat
Voytko, Mike
Vulgamore, Vickie
Waddle, Norman
Wallace, Diane

Walters, Larry
Waffner, Jean
Warren, Jayne
Warren, Phil
Webb, Carry



Webb, Jeff
Webb, Terry
Weber, Anita
Wedderstrand, Michelle
Welch, Lawrence



Wells, Barbara
Wess, Mitch
Westmoreland, Beverly
Whitaker, Steve
White, Mary
Whitt, Pam

Whittaker, Anita
Wilkin, Bob
Williams, Betty
Williams, Carl
Williams, Curt
Williams, Larry

Williams, Linda
Wilmer, Billie Jo
Wirsch, Vernon
Wise, Ralph
Wolfe, Nancy
Womack, Gary

Wood, Peter
Wood, Winona
Woods, Ken
Woods, Shirley
Wright, Brenda
York, Connie

Camera Shy Freshmen

Bates, Albert
Barnett, Charles
Berning, Sandee
Cline, Gary
Combs, Charles
Craig, Jane
Dawson, Peggy
Dillavou, Stewart
Ellis, Brenda
Cross, Bobby Jo
Gordon, Dianna

Longstreath, Louise
Marshall, Danny
Miller, Linda
Miller, Terry
Morgan, Allen
Patty, Charlene
Pierce, Joyce
Pierce, Bob
Powell, Ruth
Phole, Cynthia

Rich, Leonard
Severt, Bob
Roberts, Scott
Smith, Bulah
Stephens, Mary
Thornton, Deborah
Thornhill, Marilou
Tolle, William
Williams, Fred
Wilson, Ron

Sophomores



Newly inducted sophomore Junior Honor Society members enjoy an after school tea held in their honor.



First year drama student Bobbie Allen participates in the yearbook assembly.



These girls learn early how important study and research will be to them in later years.



Adams, James T.
Adams, Janice
Aldridge, Corliss
Aleshire, Preston



Alexander, Virginia
Allen, Barbara
Allen, Roberta
Anderson, Judy



Anderson, Keith
Anderson, Naomi
Anderson, Paul
Amon, Sandra



Araiza, Mike
Armitage, Ronald
Armstrong, Mike
Athinson, Elaine



Austin, Sue



Back, Jean
Back, Larry
Baggett, Lynn
Bailey, Mack
Bandy, Ronald
Barnes, Danny
Barney, Ernie



Bauer, Linda
Beaupre, Paulette
Barrere, Linda
Bell, Dave
Bidwell, Leonard
Black, Janet
Blair, Nancy



Boehme, Cynthia
Bolin, Linda
Bootes, David
Bonham, John
Bowling, Dorothy
Bowling, Shirley
Bradford, Cindy



Bradley, Tom
Bradshaw, John
Bratton, Walter
Brown, Geneva
Brown, James
Brown, Larry
Brown, Linda



Bryant, Sammy
 Bucher, Linda
 Bullard, Kay
 Burchett, Vickie
 Burke, Charlotte
 Burnett, Barry
 Burns, Linda



Burton, Connie
 Butcher, Vickie
 Campbell, Lindsay
 Carpenter, June
 Carter, Joyce
 Cassity, Emma
 Casstevens, Gene



Chambers, Bill
 Chambers, Carol
 Cherry, Marvin
 Clanin, Glen
 Clark, Betty
 Clark, Donna



Energetic Sophomores Broaden Scope.



Clark, John
 Clark, Sandy
 Clary, Doug
 Clauser, Pat
 Cobb, Phil
 Cochran, Toni
 Cockrell, Jill



Coleman, Barbara
 Collins, David
 Collins, Dennis
 Collins, Joe
 Combs, Linda
 Combs, Ruth
 Conner, Jerry



Cooper, Joyce
 Cope, Phyllis
 Coppock, Ronald
 Cornett, Jack
 Coterel, Donna
 Coulter, Earl
 Craig, Charlene



Crank, Charles
 Crank, James
 Crauder, David
 Creamer, John
 Crecelius, Charlotte
 Crowe, Phil
 Coulter, Junior



Daily, David
Daniels, Keith
Dattage, Rozan
Davis, Barbara
Davis, Brenda

Davis, Junior
Day, Mike
Deffenbaugh, Jim
Dempsey, Doug
DeShayes, Carol

DeShayes, Vickie
Diamond, Carol

Diffendal, Jim
Dillavou, Donna

Dinwiddie, Joyce
Dodson, Pat



School Dances And

Dotson, Janice
Donaldson, Wendy
Doom, Bill
Driscoll, Jim
Duncan, Larry
Dunning, Danny
Earwood, Kenny
Edgington, Judy
Eldred, Judy
Eldridge, Bob
Ellis, Sharon
England, Jim
Erbaugh, Glenda
Espenson, Dave
Evans, Danny
Eysoldt, Joe
Fair, Nancy
Fannin, Vicki
Farley, Karen
Fields, Barbara
Fish, Kathy
Fischer, Steve
Foss, Judy
Fourman, Sandy
Frantz, Kenneth
Franklin, Grace
Frozell, Mary Ann
Fromma, Marcia
Fryman, Stanley
Fuller, Sherry
Fultz, Ronald
Gallaway, Joyce
Garland, Judy
Gay, Bonnie
Geiger, Lee
Giddens, Charles
Gilbert, Harold
Goodan, Martha
Goodman, Carol
Gordon, Betty





Gourley, Kathy
Gray, Patricia



Green, Esther
Griffith, Sandra



Grogean, Kenny
Hamilton, Danny

Diversified Sports



Hamilton, Loraine
Hampton, Wallace
Harper, Mimi
Harris, Pat
Harrison, Linda
Harvey, Connie



Haskell, Beverly
Hatton, Argel
Hawkins, Craig
Hawkins, Jackie
Hayes, Betty
Heatherly, Larry
Heckman, Kathy



Heid, Becky
Helman, Darlene
Helton, Dorothy
Hendrickson, Bruce
Henry, Judy
Henson, Geraldine
Hill, Darrel



Hill, Donald
Hill, Doug
Hill, George
Hill, Marilyn
Himes, Buddy
Holliday, George
Holmes, Charles



Hood, Janet
Hooker, Jack
Hope, Irma
Horrom, Marilyn
Huddleston, Mary
Hudson, Elizabeth
Hudson, Ruth



Huff, Mildred
Huff, Richard
Hunt, Rickie
Hughes, Robert
Hyatt, Gerald
Imber, Jodie
Inman, Wilma
Isble, Jim
Jenkins, Robert
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Dennis
Johnson, Douglas
Jones, Burma
Jones, Gloria
Jones, Patty
Jones, Thelma
Kelly, Mildred
Ketch, Cheryl
Kiggins, John
King, Judy Carol
King, Judy
Klepper, John
Kozak, Madeline

Found This Eager And Versatile Class

Kreitzer, Bobby
Kurrek, William
Lacy, Tom
Lanning, Connie
Lee, Claude
Lee, Shirley
Leedom, Jessie

Leffler, Chuck
Limberg, Bill
Litteral, Evelyn
Lloyd, Bob
Looney, Brenda
Lotspaith, Margaret
Lotts, Richard

Lovell, Marie
Loyd, Shirley
McAvoy, Mike
McCally, Beverly
McCally, Robert
McCaslin, Elizabeth
McCloud, Brenda

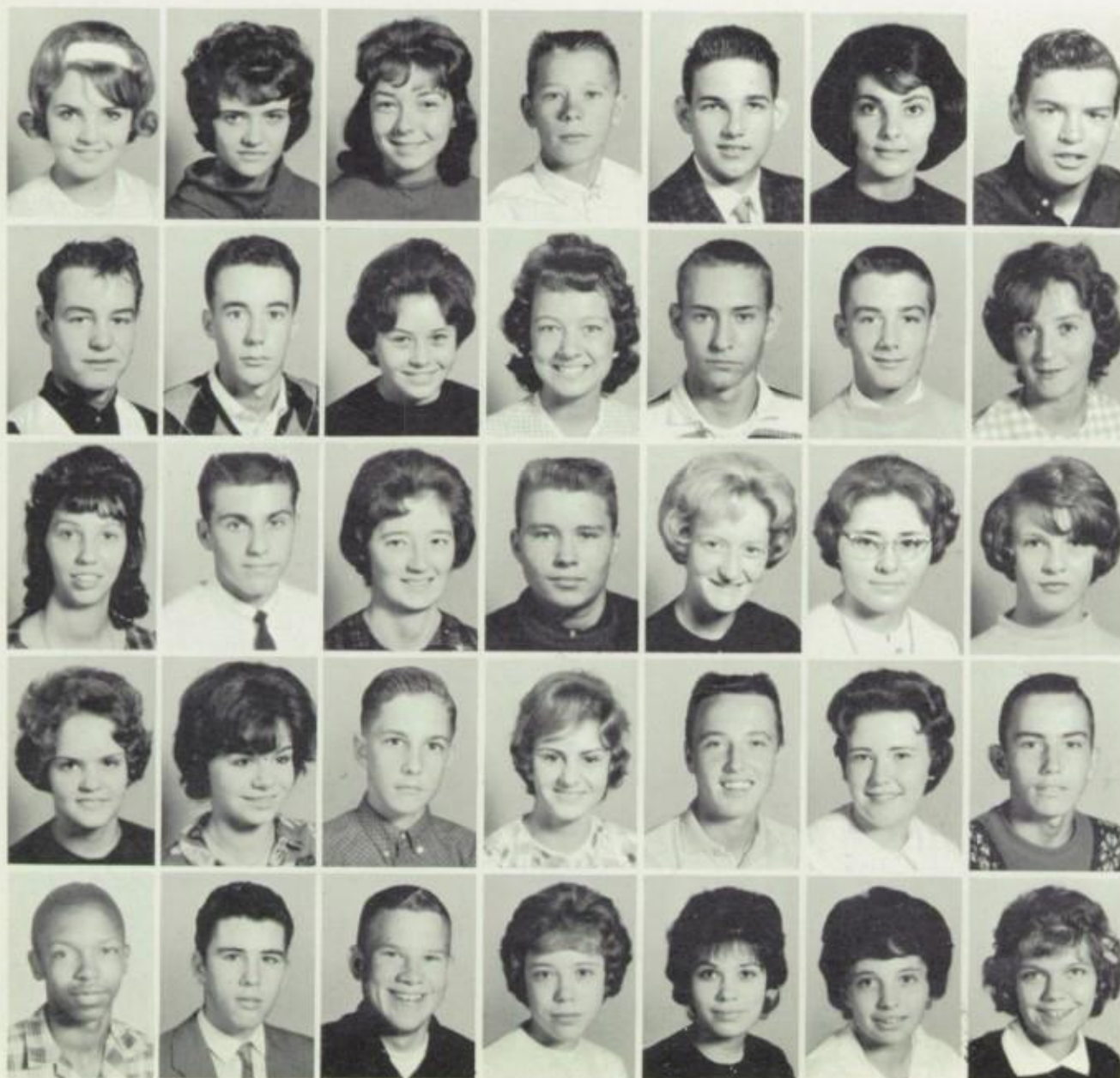
McClung, Judy
McCoy, Emma
McCullough, John
McDaniel, Sue
McGuffin, Gloria
McIntosh, Sheila

McKay, Bill
McKay, Monti
McKenzie, Gary
McKeough, Christine
McKinley, Steve
McLoughlin, Mike
McNeill, Margaret





Always Ready To Join The Fun.



McPhillen, Angela
McQuerry, Ruby
McVey, Mary
Marcum, Ronald
Maslow, Fred
Mastroianni, JoAnn
Masters, Buddy

Matheny, Bob
Mauch, Randy
Moyer, Linda
Meade, Kathy
Meade, Merle
Meadors, Dennis
Meadows, Effie

Mealey, JoAnn
Meenach, Tom
Mewbuorn, Paulette
Miatech, Gerald
Milby, Alice
Middleton, Linda
Miller, Becky

Miller, Dorothy
Milliff, Cathy
Mitchell, Mike
Morris, Vicki
Mullins, Doug
Newman, Donna
Nill, Daryl

Olezene, Larry
Owens, Vernon
Parks, Bruce
Paulson, Mandy
Perkins, Brenda
Pebbley, Jean
Peiffer, Charleen



Peiffer, Charles
Penner, Linda
Pennington, Pamela
Perkins, Brenda
Perry, Carol



Pohl, Bob
Porter, Don
Post, George Ann
Presley, William
Price, Diane



Price, Donna
Price, Juanita
Price, Mike
Priest, Linda
Priebe, David



Profitt, Sheila
Puckett, Adrian
Pugh, James
Quimby, Karen
Ragon, Pam

Sophomores Struggled Valiantly

Rains, Johnny
Raleigh, Mildred
Randsdell, Linda
Randolph, Keith
Randolph, Linda
Rasnake, Clyde
Räver, Paul



Rawlins, Betty
Reeder, Carolyn
Reichard, Ronald
Rhodes, Robert
Richards, Leah Ann
Riley, Jim
Roberts, Jack



Ross, Dianna
Rayan, Paul
Sallee, Sharon
Sanders, Linda
Sargent, Donna
Sarver, Ruth Ann
Satterfield, Ben



Schmidt, Bill
Schuh, Donna
Seale, Larry
Seman, Pam
Shafer, Margaret
Sidorsky, Judy
Simson, Robert



Sizemore, Christine
Sizemore, Jim
Skenes, Karen



Sloan, Donna
Sloan, Kathie
Smith, Dave



Smith, Ronnie
Smith, Sharon
Sneed, Linda



With Research Papers And Tests.

Snyder, Judy
Snyder, Shirley
Sparks, Rita
Robert Stamps
Starritt, James



Steen, Tina
Sposato, Larry
Street, Danny
Struve, John
Stump, Carol
Stump, Sandy



Sturgill, Judy
Sullivan, Bill
Swann, Michael
Sweet, Diane
Swinning, Linda
Switzer, Judy



Tackis, Deidre
Tankersley, Jim
Taylor, James
Taylor, Lin
Taulbee, Ronald
Thomas, Blain



Thomas, Chris
Thomas, Dawne
Tompkins, Dale
Thompson, Duncan
Travis, James
Troutwine, Charles



Turner, Linda
Twinn, Linda
Twinn, Vicki
Tyleshevski, Linda
Unklesbay, Gregory
Vanderveen, Marilyn
Van Winkle, Emma



Van Winkle, Rick
Vaughn, Beverly
Violet, Gene
Voss, Carol
Villa, Joan
Waddle, Linda
Wagner, Bonnie



Wagoner, Kathy
Walling, Billie
Warren, Gilda
Waymire, Christine
Weaver, John
Webb, Johnny
Webb, Karen



Weinert, Don
Wendling, Danny
Wells, Larry
Westmorland, Joyce
Wheeler, Stephen
White, Alice
Williams, Dave



Wilson, Donna
Winland, Linda
Wolfe, Donna
Wolski, Martha
Woodford, Les
Woods, Mike
Worley, Charlene



Wright, Gloria
Yancy, Terry
Younce, Diana
Yount, James
Younce, Wanda
Zatarian, Dave
Zbikowski, Donna



Zeis, Gail



Camera Shy

Allison, Gladys
Armstrong, Walter
Brovall, Carl
Bruner, Jessie
Carter, Emma
Cherry, Marvin
Cleary, Judy
Collins, Charles
Colhn, Don
Cook, John
Culham, Don

Curp, Jack
Good, Nancy
Green, Kay
Grottke, Shirley
Fuller, Norman
Haddex, Lloyd
Hanawalt, Carol
Hoskins, Stella
Howard, John
Krauth, David
Marderosian, Rafel
Mason, James

Maxfield, Connie
McCann, Richard
Morgan, Ray
Murphy, Herman
Peck, Judy
Peiffer, Charles
Phillips, John
Porter, Gregory
Price, Lillian
Scarborough, Hayward
Seman, Pamela
Serrer, Mary

Shade, Beverly
Smith, Judy
Soloman, Sharon
Sowers, Raymond
Sutton, Linda
Sutton, Pat
Vadakin, Terry
Violet, Harold
Whitescarver, Thomas
Wood, Alan
Wright, Linda

Juniors



Junior Class Officers: President, Ted Quinter; Treasurer, Harold Long; Vice-President, Russ Hastler. Class advisor, Mr. Robert DeFelice.



Students always enjoy a friendly conversation after lunch.



Junior girls eagerly thumb through pages of newly arrived Batawat.



Abner, Benny
Adams, Karen
Adkins, Bobbie
Alexander, Jean
Allison, Leroy

Anders, Carol
Arnoldi, Charles
Back, William
Boer, Maribeth
Balmer, Martha

Baltimore, Larry
Barber, Jack
Barker, William
Barker, Pat



Work And Fun Fill A Memorable

Barnett, Wayne
Bayhan, Kathy
Bellomy, Pat
Berning, Susan
Bidwell, Geneva
Blackburn, Linda
Blankenship, Randy
Blessing, Patti

Bowser, Roberta
Brenholtz, Richard
Brent, Judy
Brown, Jack
Brown, Loretta
Brown, Lynn
Burg, Jeanne
Burns, Ruby

Burton, Ciann
Bush, Bob
Button, Nancy
Bystrek, Anita
Cagnetti, Jeanne
Cairo, Louis
Campbell, Kenzie
Campbell, Sherry
Carney, Ronda
Carpenter, Sharon
Caslin, William
Casstevens, Judy
Caughron, Jackie
Chaney, Paula
Childers, Lionel
Christopher, Roger

Cisne, Paul
Clarkston, Ken
Coleman, Christine
Collins, JoAnn
Combs, Ernie
Combs, Marjorie
Combs, Carol
Compton, Frank





Compton, Roger
Condray, Bob
Cook, Bonnie



Cooper, Albert
Cornett, Jerry
Costenbader, Jan



Crabtree, Steve
Cranford, Jack
Cross, James



Junior Year



Crowe, Sigrid
Damron, Mary
Dancy, Sheila
Daniels, Jacque
Davenport, Donna
Davis, Clifford
Davis, Pat
Davison, Glennora
Dawson, Beverly
DeHart, Tommy
DelVecchio, Eddie
Dingus, Madonna
Diviak, Pat
Dixon, Dorothy
Domer, Sandy
Elam, Linda
Erwin, William
Esken, Darlene
Esposito, Jean
Evans, Richard
Faris, Jean
Ferguson, Frank
Fields, Linda C.
Fields, Linda J.
Fields, Pat
Finley, William
Fischer, Ellen
Fiste, Joan
Fowle, Cara
Frazier, Barbara
Frazier, Brenda
Freeze, Connie
Fry, Judy
Fulk, Susan
Fuller, Robert
Fuller, Roger
Garrison, Carol
Geanetos, Stephany
Geiger, Richard
Gibson, Jay



Gilmore, Pat
Giolitto, Bill



Giolitto, Norman
Godsey, Suzanne



Good, Dale
Goode, Tom



Climaxing This Busy Year

Greer, Jerry
Greer, Nancy
Guifoyle, Ken
Gulde, Sheri
Guy, Betty
Guydish, James
Hagelin, Dianne



Haines, Larry
Haines, Patty
Hamlin, Juanita
Hammann, Virginia
Harlow, David
Hastler, Russ
Hayes, Peggy



Helton, Mike
Helton, Ronnie
Hensley, Don
Henson, Ronald
Herrera, Elizabeth
Herrera, Gloria
Hilleary, Dustin



Hoehl, Cheryl
Hood, Walter
Hoover, Mendol
Horn, Charlene
Horn, Robert
Horns, Sue
Hoskins, Bill



Hoss, Kathy
Hubbard, Glenda
Hudson, Dierdre
Hughes, Charlotte
Hurt, Jean
Hutton, Diane
Inman, Gary



Isaac, Barbara
Jacks, Bob
Jackson, Diana
Jackson, Terry



Jefferson, Sharon
Jenkins, Ronnie
Jewell, Darryl
Johnson, Sandy



Jones, Sharon
Jourdan, Connie
Karcher, Linda
Kelley, Tom



Kerin, Jack
Kersteiner, Gary
Knott, Karen
Kowalski, Priscilla



With The Prom,



Lacey, Leathia
Lanning, Virginia
LaPlante, Diane
Laun, Gloria
Leese, Richard
Levesay, Ronald
Lewis, Jim



Livesay, Wanda
Long, Harold
Long, Sharron
Longnecker, Judy
Luce, Dave
Luneke, Karen
Lutz, Cathy



McCaslin, Don
McGarrah, Louise
McLeod, John
McNally, Jack
McSwain, Kathy
Marcum, Brenda
Marsh, Douglas



Martineau, Ronald
Massingale, Judy
Matthews, Sandie
Matthews, Richard
Mayberry, Bob
Meade, Joyce
Miatech, Pat



Middleton, Jerry
Milby, Jerry
Miller, Donna
Miller, Jean
Mitchell, James
Mondini, Fred
Moon, Bill

Moore, Connie
Moore, Carol
Moore, Sandy
Moran, Rick
Morgan, Charlotte
Murphy, Emma



Neal, Rosemary
Newborn, Grady
Nill, David
Noble, Connie
Nonnenman, Dale
Norrod, Sheila



Oberer, Carl
Parsons, Danny
Peek, Bill
Phelps, Larry
Phillips, Al
Pivarnik, Denise



Price, Billie Jo
Profitt, Uvena
Prudhomme, Ray
Quinter, Ted
Radcliffe, Susan
Ralston, Ed



Juniors Look Toward Their Senior Year



Ratekin, Judi
Reeder, Judy
Reynolds, Carol



Riley, Hobart
Rounds, Rick
Rowe, Bob
Ruddell, David
Russell, Louise
Sallee, Alice
Scarcella, Linda



Sawyer, Jerry
Schlaht, Joyce
Schuh, Wayne
Scott, Eddie
Seafloth, Ted
Shaw, Peggy
Shrout, Brenda



Shinlever, Ina
Sipe, Jerry
Slaughter, Wylene
Slowiak, Marilyn
Smith, Alan
Smith, Alfred
Smith, Greg



Smith, Aquilla
Smith, Phillys
Smith, Sue
Sobal, Nancy
Stanley, Mark
Stevenson, Robert
Story, Mike

Strieber, Edward
Stump, Susan
Tankersley, Jerry
Taylor, Audrey
Taylor, Regena
Thies, Lucy
Tidwell, Sandy



Thompson, Buddy
Titus, Ronald
Treadway, Pat
Trick, Mary
Trusty, Mattie
Turnbaugh, Dave
Vadaken, Pat



Turner, Eugene
Veg, Michael
Villa, John
Voytko, Valorie
Wamboldt, Dick
Warren, Dora
Wehn, James



Weil, Roberta
Whitaker, Ron
White, Freda
Whitehurst, Vicki
Whitecarver, Bob
Wiener, Robert
William, Diane

Wilkerson, Mary
Williams, Kenneth
Williams, Leota
Williams, Phyllis
Wilson, Dianna
Winegardner, Karen
Winters, Kenneth

Wise, Diana
Wood, Carol
Woods, Mary Ann
Woody, Linda
Wright, Judy
Yancy, James
Zatarain, William

Camera Shy Juniors

Barnett, Jack
Brown, George
Burns, Don
Campbell, Lora
Clark, Danny
Collins, Donnie
Cooper, Albert
Cunningham, Barry
Dailey, Sharon
Ellis, Clarence
Evans, Judy
Flanary, Bing
Franz, Eddie
Hager, Melody
Harris, Ellsworth

Hawthorne, Raymond
Hawthorne, Tom
Helton, June
Jennings, Douglas
Leinweber, Claudia
Mason, James
Mundt, Bill
Owen, Margaret
Perkins, Joyce
Raleigh, James
Rhoades, John
Rich, Robert
Rowley, Elizabeth
Salmon, Monty
Sanford, Gordon

Shain, Bill
Shain, Pat
Shepard, Ray
Shope, Anita
Skiver, Eunice
Van Winkle, Betty
Wagner, Ruth
Whiteside, William
Whittaker, Charles
Williams, Jesse
Wood, Alana
Wright, Eugene

A New Beginning

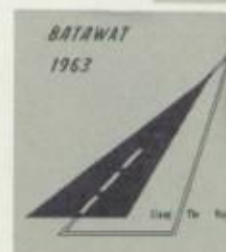
To the one hundred sixty-seven graduates from the Class of '63, the high school diploma appears as the go-ahead signal for future embarkments. Today's senior realizes that he can not remain stagnant in our rapidly modernizing world. Stebbins has given him a boost into the world along with providing many fond memories. It will not be long before this year's seniors will be crossing the continents or blazing new trails in science, education, business, industry, theology, government, and of course, the home. In all their adventures here and abroad, the Alumni of '63 will continue to carry the spirit found in the Alma Mater.

Where, 'ere we go, where 'ere we be
We give to thee our loyalty.
Our love for thee will never die,
Come honor Walter Stebbins High.





Going here, going
there. The
underclassman
follows a daily
study, activity,
and service
which finds its
place among
the functions of
the high school.



Along The Way

"With Our Generation Rides The Hope Of The Future"



Senior class officers discuss plans for graduation. From left to right: Sandy Waters, Historian; Mike Puckett, Vice President; Betty Webb, Historian; Phil Cline, Treasurer;

Dalma Polony, Secretary; Mike Raymond, President. The class advisors were James Morgan and John Smith.

Class Flower: Rose

Class Song:

"Greenfields"

Once there were green fields kissed by the sun;
Once there were valleys where rivers used to run;
Once there were blue skys with white clouds high above;
Once they were part of an everlasting love.
We were the lovers who strolled through green fields.

I'll never know what made you run away.
How can I keep searching when dark clouds hide the day?
I only know there's nothing here for me,
Nothing in this wide world left for me to see.
But I'll keep on waitin' till you return
I'll keep on waitin' until the day you learn
You can't be happy while your heart's on the roam,
You can't be happy until you bring it home,
Home to the green fields and me once again,
Home to the green fields and me once again.

Green fields are gone now parched by the sun;
Gone from the valleys where rivers used to run;
Gone with the cold wind that swept into my heart;
Gone with the lovers who let their dreams depart.
Where are the green fields that we used to roam.

Class Colors: Turquoise and silver

Class Hymn:

"The Lord's Prayer"

Our Father, which art in heaven,
Hallowed be thy Name.
Thy kingdom come.
Thy will be done in earth,
As it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread.
And forgive us our debts,
As we forgive our debtors.
And lead us not into temptation;
But deliver us from evil:
For thine is the kingdom,
And the power, and the glory, forever.
Amen.

Tom Anderson



Marshall Applegate

Darvin Brainbridge



James Baker



Bob Baker



Elmer Barney



Bill Bryant



Our Senior



Janaan Beachem



Mary Beth Bean



Lewis Bell



Dennis Black



Seniors listen attentively as announcements are decided upon for graduation.

Vera Bollenbacher



Howard Bonser



James Bossert



Year Is Brimmed Full Of Memories

Joyce Bradley



Chester Breakfield



William Bricken



Tom Brock



Shelby Brown



Frank Steve Brown



James Broyles



Seniors



Paula Bullard



Joseph Burgert



Karen Caden



Doug Campbell
Leslie Carp



Warren Campbell
Grant Carter



Of





James Clanin



Marjorie Clark



Phil Cline

Homecoming And Queens,

Rick Condi



Sharon Cotosman



Tom Cotterman



Ron Crabtree



Being a Homecoming queen or an attendant is a thrill which will not soon be forgotten.



Dalma Polony, Jean Sposato, Pat Hudson, and Pat Rotter talk over the events of the morning at the lunch table.

And Of Senior Class

Bonita Craig



Shirley Crecelius



Tom Cunningham



Sandra Dafnos



Penelope Dill



Andrew Donaldson





Marilyn Dunn



Dan Dunton



Barbara Eby

Friendships And Fun

Orville Edmundson



Bonita Erbaugh



Gary Esken



Betty Evans



Ellen Evans



Alma Eysoldt





The study of trigonometry requires diligent work and extra study.

Achievements Of Hard Work

Sharon Fiste



Edward Flannery



Rose Floyd



William Founds



George Gilmore



Nettie Gilvin



William Gilvin



Edgar Givens



And Study

Robert Goodman



Elaine Gray



Glenn Grogean



Douglas Guernsey



Walter Gunter





Helen Guthrie



Margaret Hagerman



Russell Hagerty



Sharolyn Haggard



The Senior Honor Society Tea was a time of recognition for studious seniors.

Douglas Hampton



Janet Hay



William Helton



Rewards Of Honors And Diplomas

James Herrington



George Hill



Wanda Hollows



Donald Holsinger



Dale Horstman



Kathie Horvath



Andrea House





Seniors listen attentively as plans for graduation are discussed.

Senior Class Meetings

Marsha Howard



Patricia Hudson



Jacqueline Hummel



John Hurt



David Huxtable



Terrance King





John Hyde



Libbie Kemp



Pat Kratzer

Brought Decisions And Amusements.

Patricia Letner



Bob Liles



Sandra Lockhart



John Lovelace



James McElroy



Joseph McGuffin



Seniors



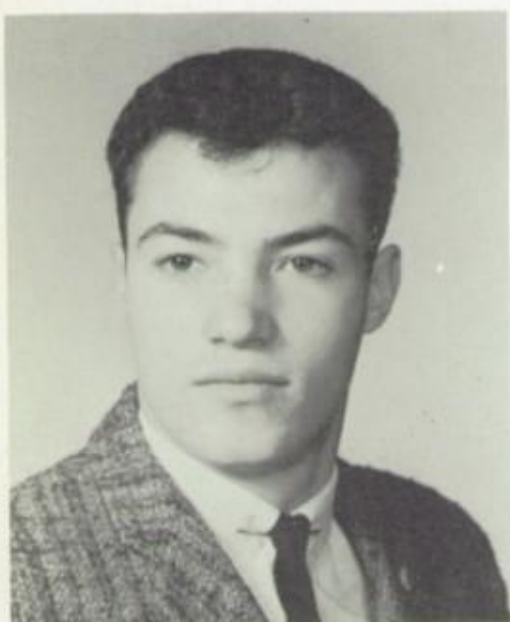
Sandra McIntosh



Kenneth McMahan



George Mance



Russel Martin



Ann Maslow



Jack Matheny



Reba Mellon

Seniors Upheld



The results of the Senior Class Derby Night were hilarious!



Kenny Miller



Patricia Mondini



Willard Morgan

Old Traditions And Started New Ones.

Jack Myers



James Myers



Gary Nelson



Mike Nootz





Seniors Spark Football And

Mr. Gorkis walks the side lines nervously as Bill Bricken waits for his pass.

Millie Oldenski



Willis Parker



Jerry Payne



Danny Perkins



Joanne Plecha



Dalma Polony



Basketball Squads

Paul Price



Mike Puckett



James Rafferty



Mike Raymond



Linda Reed



John Reeder



Betty Roberts



Seniors



Dennis Robeson



Karen Ross



Pat Rotter



Earnie Rowell



Brenda Sanford

Distinguishing

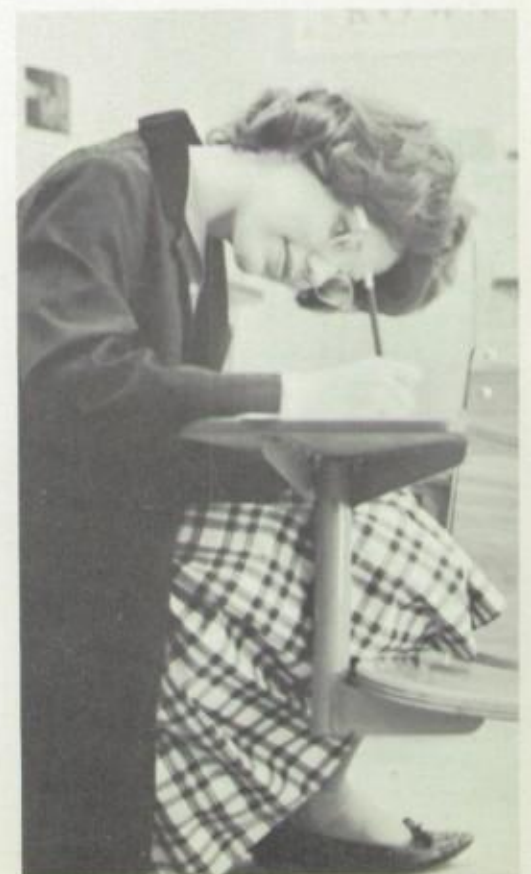


William Sarver



Nancy Schumacher

Kay Strieber finds a free moment after school to take a Latin test.





Arleen Seiley



John Sellers



Bonnie Serrer

Themselves as Scholars,

Pat Shade



Ron Shelton



Mike Sheppard



Beverly Shilt



Seniors Look To The Future

Marvin Shively



Terry Shope



James Simmons



Gwendolyn Slaughter



Sterling Slone



Daniel Smith





Mike Smith



Charolyn Snyder



Robert Speelman

Jean Spasato



Pete Stanely



Kay Strieber



Mary Lynn Strong



James Stump



Susan Sutton





Cheryl Switzer

Kathleen Taulbee



Ron Taylor



The Spirited Participation

As part of their class gift, the Senior Class of 1963 presented to the school a mosaic in gre-
cian glass of the school crest.

Carol Thies



Edward Thompson



Kenny Tays



Of The Seniors

Pat Rotter, the Indianetts' captain, leads her drill team through their half time performance at one of the Basketball games.



Charles Vaughn

Sandra Veg



Brenda Voiles



Sandra Walker

Karen Walling





Sue Ward

Builds Spirit At



Sandra Waters



Rob Watt



Ruth Weaver

Betty Webb



Howard Weekley



Carole Weil

Stebbins



Dan Wiener

Camera Shy

Lawrence Blakley
 Janis Ruth Case
 Donrell Crawford
 Marshall Hunt
 Wayne Martin
 Lawrence Owens
 David Sallee
 Paulette Sink
 Joyce White
 John Williams



Janet Hay, one of the more talented members of the senior class, was indispensable during the long rehearsals for South Pacific.

Brenda Williams



Larry Wilson



Marvin Worley

Seniors



Sheila Norrod and Jerry Sipe Junior attendant and escort



Queen Dalma Polony
King Tom Black

The Junior-Senior Prom of 1963 set a new precedent in gala events. Held at the Biltmore Hotel May 17, 1963 the Junior class outdid itself in decorating. The theme "Some Enchanted Evening" was established through the decorative hanging flowers and a vine-covered bridge. On the tables were miniature Japanese lanterns and simulated golden sea shells. Entertainment was not lacking. In addition to the Carl Talor band, Dora Warren and Steve Herely, accompanied by Janet Hay, sang two duets from "South Pacific." Bob McCally also sang "Younger Than Springtime." With this array of talent Karen Weingartner provided two expert dancers from a local dance studio. Following this, came the announcement of the King and Queen. The Junior Class president was in charge of the crowning ceremonies. After the prom everyone went home, changed to informal clothes and returned to the school for free refreshments, dancing, and finally breakfast. This was the perfect way to roundout a glorious evening.



Pat Rotter and Mike Nootz
Senior attendant and escort

Prom 1963



A group picture taken of the court at the dance. (Left to right) Jerry Sipe, Mike Nootz, Tom Brock, Dalma Polony, Pat Rotter and Sheila Norrod.



Karen Quimby and Mike Sheppard were one of many striking couples who attended the '63 Prom.

Junior Class president, Ted Quinter, escorted lovely Susie Radcliffe.



Pat Mondini and her escort, Sam Ellis, enjoyed a memorable evening. (Far right)



Senior Selects

These two rank high in
Popularity,
Because of their friendliness
And sincerity.



Dalma Polony
and
Mike Nootz

In Athletic skill these teens
Are among the best,
In ability and agility, they
Stand out from the rest.



Karen Walling
and
Bill Founds

Keeping up with the intellectual
Pace of these two
Would be enough to exhaust the
Best of you.



Pat Rotter
and
Phil Cline

In the department of looks
None can deny
That here are a real sharp
Gal and guy.



Pat Mondini
and
Mike Puckett

1963

Senior Selects

When passing years tell their
Tale,
These two teens will succeed
Not fail.



*Kathie Horvath
and
Mike Raymond*

On piano and trumpet
They each excell,
Two talented teens who
Perform quite well.



*Janet Hay
and
Jim Bossert*

Laughing and Happy
 Funny and gay,
 Are these two humorous
 Teens most any ole' day.



Betty Webb
 and
 Chester Breakfield

Known as real kids for
 All they do.
 Among the best all 'round
 Teens are these two.



Marilyn Dunn
 and
 Elmo Flannery

1963



Senior Activities

ANDERSON, TOM-Band 1, 2, 3; Dance Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Math Club 1.

APPLEGATE, MARSHALL

BAINBRIDGE, DARVIN-GAA 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; Latin Club 1, 2; JCOWA 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Math Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Art Club 4*; Librarian 4.

BAKER, JIM-Chess Club 1.

BAKER, ROBERT-Science Club 1; Russian Club 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4*.

BARNEY, ELMER-Football 1, 2.

BEACHEM, JANAAN-JCOWA 4*.

BEAN, MARY BETH-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FNA 1; DECA 4.

BELL, LEWIS-Band 1, 2; Junior National Honor Society 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council 3; Varsity S 3, 4*; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

BLACK, DENNIS-DECA 4.

BOLLENBACHER, VERA-Y-Teens 3*, 4*; GAA 3; FTA 3, 4; Volleyball Team 3; Great Books Seminar 4.

BONSER, HOWARD-Gymnastic Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 4.

BOSSERT, JAMES-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Senior Select.

BRADLEY, JOYCE-FHA 2; Modern Language Club 1.

BREAKFIELD, CHESTER-Band 1, 2, 3, 4*; Hi-Y 2; Science Club 1; FTA 4; Senior Select.

BRICKEN, WILLIAM-Chess Club 1*, 2*, 3*; Thespians 1, 2, 3*; French Club 1; Math Club 1; Hi-Y 2; FTA 2; Junior National Honor Society 2; Senior National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Great Books Seminar 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Football 3, 4; Track 3; Varsity S 4; JCOWA 3.

BROCK, TOM-Choir 1; Band 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Base-

ball 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3.

BROWN, SHELBY

BROWN, STEVE-Projection Club 2.

BROYLES, JAMES-DECA 4.

BRYANT, WILLIAM-Varsity S 2; Football 1; Track 2; Football Mgr. 2.

BULLARD, PAULA-Great Books Seminar 4.

BURGERT, JOE-Band 1, 2, 3.

CADEN, KAREN-FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Math. Club 1; Librarian 3, 4; Junior National Honor Society 2.

CAMPBELL, DOUGLAS-Science Club 1, 2; Projection Club 3; Aviation Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3.

CAMPBELL, WARREN

CARP, LESLIE

CARTER, GRANT-Basketball 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 2.

CASE, JANIS-Chorus 4; Art Club 4; Senior National Honor Society 4.

CLANNIN, JAMES-Varsity S 2; Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2; Football 2, 3.

CLARK, MARJORIE-Senior National Honor Society 4; French Club 4; FNA 4; Art Club 4.

CLINE, PHIL-Chemistry Club 2; Science Club 1*; Latin Club 1, 2; Junior National Honor Society 1, 2*; Senior National Honor Society 3, 4*; Great Books Seminar 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Yearbook 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Football Statistician 3, 4; Basketball Statistician 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Senior Select.

CONDI, RICK

COTOSMAN, SHARON

COTTERMAN, TOM-Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3; Cross Country 1.

CRABTREE, RONALD

CRAIG, BONNIE-Chorus 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; Girls Ensemble 3, 4.

CRAWFORD, DONRELL-Chorus 1; Concert Choir.

CRECELIUS, SHIRLEY-Librarian 3; Pep Club 2; FNA 3; FBLA 3, 4; Y-Teens 2.

CUNNINGHAM, TOM-Band 1, 2.

DAFNOS, SANDRA-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3*.

DILL, PENELOPE-FNA 1, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 2.

DONALDSON, ANDREW-Junior National Honor Society 1, 2*; Senior National Honor Society 3, 4*; Band 1, 2; Science Club 2; Russian Club 1; Yearbook 4; Track 3, 4.

DUNN, MARILYN-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3*, 4*; FNA 2*, 3*; Pep Club 3, 4; GAA 4; Drill Team 3; Cheerleader 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Junior National Honor Society 3; Senior National Honor Society 4; Newspaper 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Senior Select.

DUNTON, DANIEL

EBY, BARBARA-Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2.

EDMUNDSON, ORVILLE-Projection Club 1, 2; Varsity S 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 3.

ERBAUGH, BONNIETTA-Y-Teens 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3; DECA 4.

ESKEN, GARY-Hi-Y 2; Chess Club 1; Electronics Club 4; Gymnastics Club 4; Tennis 3, 4.

EVANS, BETTY

EVANS, ELLEN-Y-Teens 1, 2; FNA 1.

EYSOLDT, ALMA-Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

FISTE, SHARON-Y-Teens 1, 2; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; FNA 1; FTA 2; Junior National Honor Society 2.

FLANNERY, EDWARD-Math Club 1; Band 1, 2; Dance Band 1, 2; Hi-Y 2; Junior National Honor Society 2; Senior National Honor Society 4; FTA 2; Russian Club 4; Thespians 2*, 3*, 4*; Student Council 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Quill and

Scroll 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Scholarship Team 4; Senior Select.

FLOYD, ROSE-Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2; Modern Language Club 2; Librarian 2.

FOUND, WILLIAM-Spanish Club 1, 2*; Student Council 1; Chess Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Varsity S 2, 3*, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3*, 4*.

GILMORE, GEORGE-Football 1; Track 1.

GILVIN, NETTIE

GILVIN, WILLIAM-DECA 4.

GIVENS, EDGAR-DECA 4; Football 1.

GOODMAN, ROBERT-Projection Club 1; Modern Language 3; Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3.

GRAY, ELAINE-Y-Teens 1.

GROGEAN, GLENN

GUERNSEY, DOUG-Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 2, 3*, 4; FTA 2; Yearbook 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

GUNTER, WALTER-Cross Country 1; FTA 1.

GUTHRIE, HELEN-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3*; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 3; DECA 4.

HAGERMAN, MARGARET-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Tri-M 3*, 4*; Junior National Honor Society 2; Senior National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1.

HAGERTY, RUSSELL-Spanish Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Drummer 3, 4; Tri-M 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

HAGGARD, SHAROLYN-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 3; DECA 4; FBLA 3.

HAMPTON, DOUG-Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

HAY, JANET-Band 1, 2, 3*, 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4*; Tri-M 3, 4*; Junior Honor Society 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Senior Select.





HELTON, WILLIAM-Thespians 4.

HERRINGTON, JAMES-Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Science Club 2; Electronics Club 4.

HILL, GEORGE-Football 1, 2, 3, 4*; Wrestling 1, 2; Varsity S 2, 3, 4.

HOLLOWS, WANDA-Y-Teens 1, 2; FNA 1; DECA 4.

HOLSINGER, DON

HORVATH, KATHIE-Y-Teens 1, 2*, 3*; French Club 1; JCOWA 3*; Junior National Honor Society 2; Senior National Honor Society 4; Office Staff 1; FTA 2; Yearbook 4; Great Books Seminar 4; Student Council 2*, 3*, 4*; Senior Select.

HOUSE, ANDREA-Latin Club 1, 2; FNA 2; JCOWA 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Great Books Seminar 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Senior National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

HOWARD, MARSHA-Y-Teens 1*, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; Tri-M 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4*; Band 2*, 3*, 4*; Majorette 2, 3*, 4*; Class Officer 3; Junior Honor Society 2; Orchestra 4; Senior National Honor Society 4.

HUDSON, PAT-Spanish Club 2; Science Club 1; Y-Teens 1; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Junior National Honor Society 2; Senior National Honor Society 4; JCOWA 4; Drill Team 3, 4*; Great Books Seminar 4; Student Council 4; Yearbook 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

HUMMEL, JACQUELINE-Science Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3; GAA 2; Y-Teens 2; FBLA 4.

HUNT, MARSHALL

HURT, JOHN-Aviation Club 1; Chess Club 1; Projection Club 1; Baseball 1; Wrestling 3, 4.

HUXTABLE, DAVID-Choir 2, 3; Baseball 2.

HYDE, JOHN

KEMP, LIBBIE-Latin Club 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; GAA 4; FBLA 4.

KING, TERRANCE-Electronic Club 4.

KISSICK, GARY-Chess Club 1, 3*; Junior National Honor Society 1, 2*; Science Club 2; Russian Club 1; JCOWA 3, 4*; Senior National Honor Society 3, 4*.

KRATZER, PAT-GAA 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 1, 2, 3*, 4; Journalism Club 3, 4*; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2; FNA 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

LETNER, PAT-GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2.

LILES, ROBERT-Golf 3; Baseball Manager 1, 2.

LOCKHART, SAUNDRA-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Drill Team 1.

LOVELACE, JOHN-Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 3.

McELROY, JAMES

McGUFFIN, JOSEPH-Thespians 4; Science Club 3.

McINTOSH, SANDRA-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; GAA 1; FTA 1; Drill Team 4; FNA 1.

McMAHAN, KENNETH

MANCE, GEORGE-Pep Club 1.

MARTIN, RUSSELL

MASLOW, ANN-Y-Teens 2; Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Journalism Club 2, 3; Librarian 2; Modern Language Club 3*; Junior National Honor Society 2; Senior National Honor Society 4.

MATHENY, JACK-Chess Club 1; Printing Club 2; Spanish Club 2*.

MELLON, REBA-Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2; Journalism Club 2; FNA 1.

MILLER, KENNY

Senior Activities

MONDINI, PATRICIA-Math Club 1*; Science Club 1*; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mascot 2, 3, 4*; GAA 2, 4; National Junior Honor Society 1, 2*; National Senior Honor Society 3, 4*; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Great Books Seminar 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Select; Girls' Basketball Team 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Librarian 4.

MORGAN, WILLARD-Basketball 1.

MYERS, JACK

MYERS, JAMES-Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Varsity S 2, 3, 4; Printing Club 4; Projection Club 1; Choir 2, 4.

NOOTZ, MIKE-Football 3, 4; Track 2; Tennis 3; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Geometry Club 2; Senior Select.

OLDENSKI, MILLIE-Y-Teens 1; FNA 1, 2, 4*; Librarian 3.

OWENS, LAWRENCE-Aviation Club 2; Printing Club 2; Football Manager 1, 2; Gym Club 4.

PARKER, WILLIS

PAYNE, JERRY-Wrestling 1; Chess Club 1; Science Club 1; Gym Club 4.

PERKINS, DAN-Wrestling 3, 4.

PLECHA, JOANNE-Y-Teens 1, 2; Math Club 1*; FNA 1, 2, 3*; GAA 1; Latin Club 2, 3.

POLONY, DALMA-French Club 1; GAA 2; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2; National Junior Honor Society 2; National Senior Honor Society 4; JCOWA 3, 4*; Great Books Seminar 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Drill Team Manager 4; Senior Select.

PRICE, PAUL

PUCKETT, MIKE-Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Junior National Honor Society 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Varsity S 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Senior Select; Quill and Scroll 4.

RAFFERTY, JAMES-French Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Na-

tional Senior Honor Society 4.

RAYMOND, MIKE-Class Officer 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; FTA 4*; Russian Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 2; Football 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; Great Books Seminar 4; Varsity S 4; Senior Select.

REED, LINDA-Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Office Staff 4.

REEDER, JOHN

ROBERTS, BETTY-Y-Teens 1, 2*, 3, 4*; GAA 1, 2, 3*, 4*; Drill Team 2, 3, 4*; Choir 1, 2, 3; Tri-M 3; Student Council 4.

ROBESON, DENNIS-Projection Club 1, 2; Chess Club 2; FTA 2; Choir 2, 4; Football 1; Cross Country 3; Thespians 4.

ROSS, KAREN-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2*; FTA 2; DECA 4*.

ROTTER, PAT-Latin Club 1, 2*; FTA 1; Junior National Honor Society 2*; Pep Club 2, 3*; GAA 2; Senior National Honor Society 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3*, 4*; Great Books Seminar 3, 4; Senior Select.

ROWELL, EARNIE-Baseball 3; DECA 4*.

SALLEE, DAVE

SANFORD, BRENDA-JCOWA 4; Junior Classical League 4; GAA 4.

SARVER, WILLIAM

SCHUMACHER, NANCY-FNA 1; Y-Teens 2; Dance Band 1, 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Pep Club 2.

SEILEY, ARLEEN-Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 3; GAA 3.

SELLERS, JOHN-Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-M 3, 4; Junior Classical League 3.

SERRER, BONNIE-Y-Teens 1, 2; GAA 1, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; FBLA 4.

SHADE, PAJ-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Math Club 1; FBLA 3; DECA 4.

SHELTON, RONALD

SHEPPARD, MIKE-Cross Country 1; Basketball 1;



Senior Activities

Latin Club 3; Pep Club 2; DECA 4*; Junior Classical League 3.

SHILT, BEVERLY-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3*, 4*; Majorette 3, 4.

SHIVELY, MARVIN-Football 1, 2; Varsity S 2.

SHOPE, TERRY-Football 1; Gym Club 4.

SIMMONS, JAMES

SLAUGHTER, GWEN-FNA 1.

SLONE, STERLING

SMITH, DAN

SMITH, MIKE-Junior National Honor Society 2.

SNYDER, CHAROLYN-Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; FNA 4; Librarian 2.

SPEELMAN, BOB-Latin Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2; Junior Na-

tional Honor Society 2; JCOWA 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4*; FTA 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

SPOSATO, JEAN-Y-Teens 3; JCOWA 4*; FTA 4; Senior National Honor Society 4.

STANLEY, PETE-Chess Club 3.

STRIEBER, KAY-Senior National Honor Society 3, 4*; Varsity Cheerleader 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Drill Team Manager 3; Great Books Seminar 3, 4.

STRONG, MARY LYNN-Y-Teens 3, 4; GAA 4.

STUMP, JAMES-Band 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1; Science Club 1.

SUTTON, SUSAN-Yearbook 3*, 4*; Modern Language Club 3; French Club 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; FHA 2; FTA 2, 3*, 4; Drill Team Manager 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Great Books Seminar 4; Senior National Honor Society 4.



SWITZER, CHERYL-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2*; Science Club 1*; Spanish Club 2*; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2.

TAULBEE, KATHY-Y-Teens 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Thespians 3; FNA 2, 3.

TAYLOR, RON-Chess Club 1; Printing Club 1; Projection Club 1, 2.

TAYS, KEN-Football 1; DECA 4.

THIES, CAROL-Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; FNA 2, 3*; Pep Club 2.

THOMPSON, JACK-Chess Club 1; Math Club 1; Thespians 2, 3; Baseball Manager 2.

VAUGHN, CHARLES-Geometry Club 3.

VEG, SANDRA-DECA 4.

VOILES, BRENDA

WALKER, SANDRA-Y-Teens 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2.

WALLING, KAREN-Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4*; Reserve Cheerleader 2; Drill Team 1; Junior National Honor Society 2; JCOWA 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FNA 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Librarian 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Select.

WARD, SUE-Y-Teens 4; Student Council 4.

WATERS, SANDRA-Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Newspaper 3*, 4*; Band 1, 2; Class Officer 4; Senior National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

WATT, BOB-Football 4; Track 4.

WEAVER, RUTH-Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

WEBB, BETTY-Class Officer 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3*; FNA 1.

WEEKLY, HOWARD-Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2.



WEIL, CAROLE-French Club 4; GAA 4; FTA 4; Art Club 4*; Senior National Honor Society 4.

WIENER, DAN-Chess Club 2, 3*; Latin Club 2; Junior Classical League 2; Football 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Track 4.

WILLIAMS, BRENDA-GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; FNA 4.

WILLIAMS, JOHN

WILSON, LARRY-Smoke Signal 3*; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Senior National Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4*; Baseball 3; Yearbook 4; Great Books Seminar 4; Journalism Club 3; Junior Classical League 3, 4.

WORLEY, MARVIN

* held office in that club



Commencement exercises for the Senior Class of 1963 were held on May 28 in the gymnasium. After a prelude by the Stebbins orchestra, the processional began with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." Rev. Raymond Case offered the invocation. Janet Hay, pianist, then played Debussy's "Claire de Lune." Mr. Young proudly recognized 18 scholarship and grant winners. Mr. Brause made a few brief, but thought evoking, remarks. Mr. Edmundson then recognized the members of the National Honor Society.

The senior class gift, a colorful mosaic in grecian glass of the school crest was presented. The gift was created in the high school's own art dept. by Diedre Hudson and Katherine Hoss, under the supervision of Mr. Ziska. In addition, the seniors presented the school \$400 in \$25 government bonds to be awarded the highest ranking scholar in the final District-State Scholarship tests in the Bonds for Brains program.

One of the highlights of the exercises was six speeches by six students, on the subject, "The Tree, The Strength of America." In these speeches, introduced by Mike Raymond, educational development was compared to the growth of a tree. Participating students were Pat Mondini, Kathie Horvath, Mike Sheppard, Pat Rotter, and Phil Cline. After the speeches, Jim Bossert played "Hyre Kate" on his trumpet.

At last the high moment arrived. 168 seniors were awarded diplomas. The switching of tassels from right to left, signified the completion of high school. The singing of the "Alma Mater," the praying of the benediction, and the recessional to the march from "Julius Caesar" marked the end of the graduation exercises.

Honor Cords are awarded all graduating National Honor Society members. (Top picture)

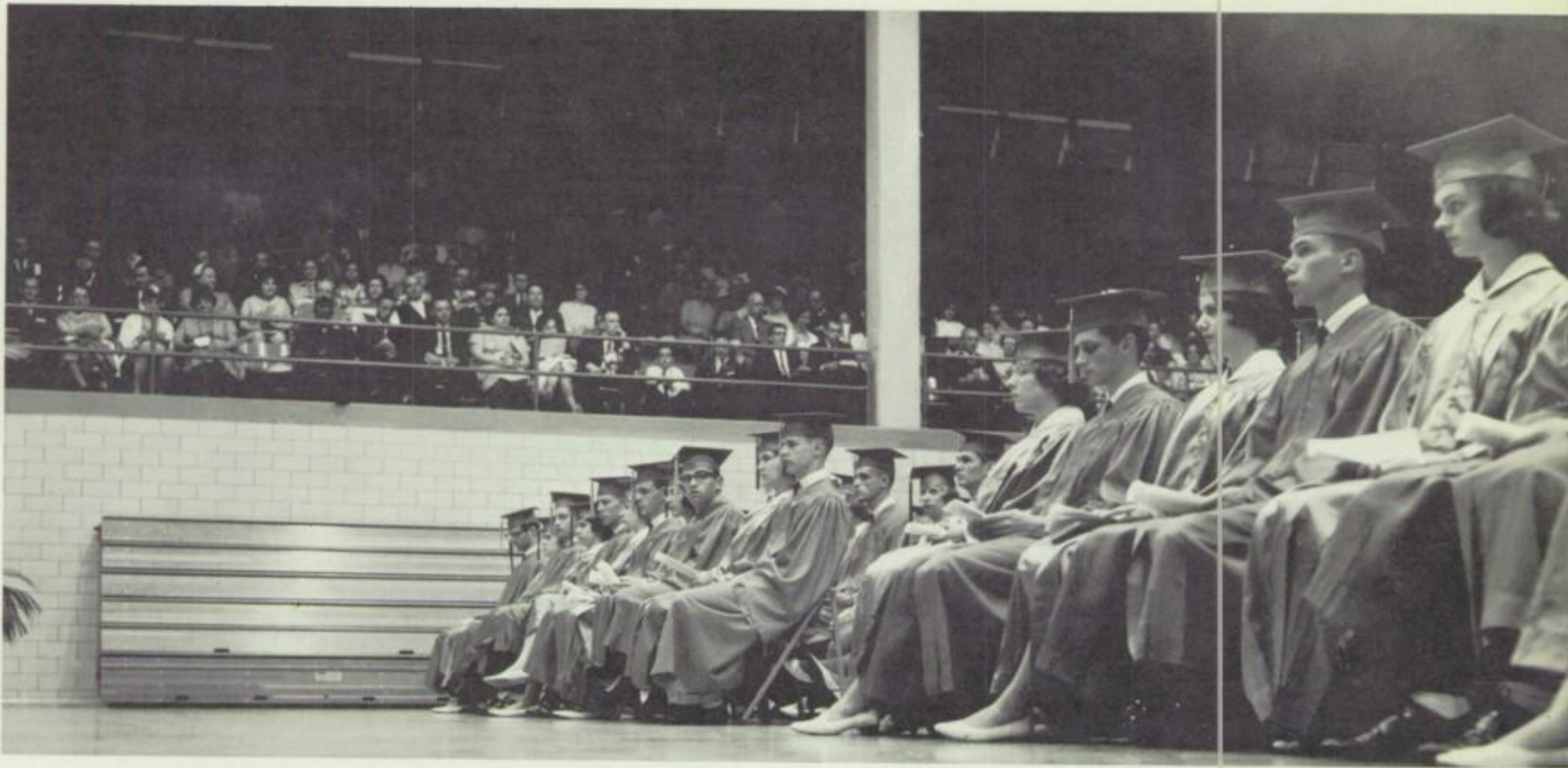
Junior marshals, Beverly Dawson and Richard Leese, lead the graduation processional, marking the end of high school. (Middle picture)



Receiving certificates of admission with distinction to Miami University are Gary Kessick and James Rafferty. (Above)

Senior Class president, Mike Raymond, watches as Mike Puckett and Dalma Polony unveil the class gift. (Left)





While parents and friends look on, serious seniors watch closely as graduation exercises commence.

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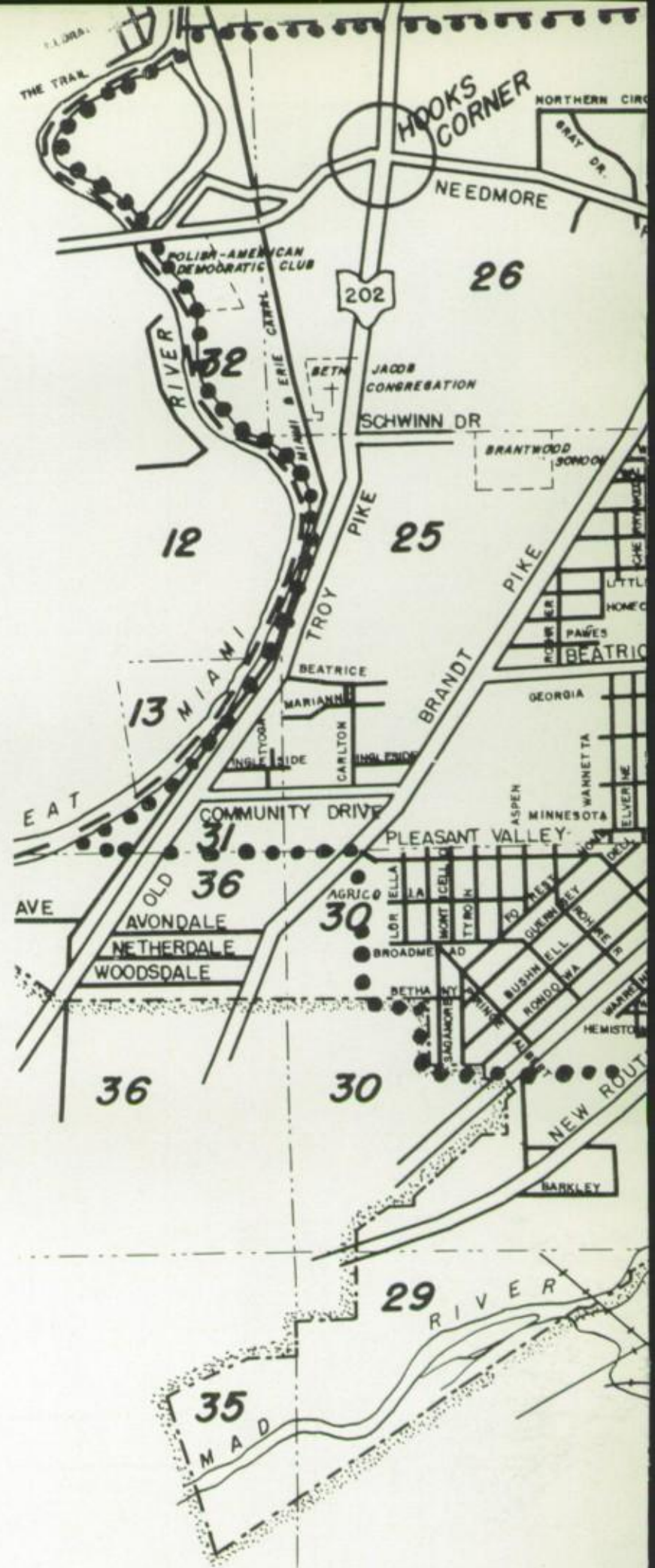
Kathie Horvath was one of five graduating seniors to speak on the "Tree of Education."



As did 168 of her class members, Jan Beachem proudly accepts her diploma from Mr. Lee Chapman.

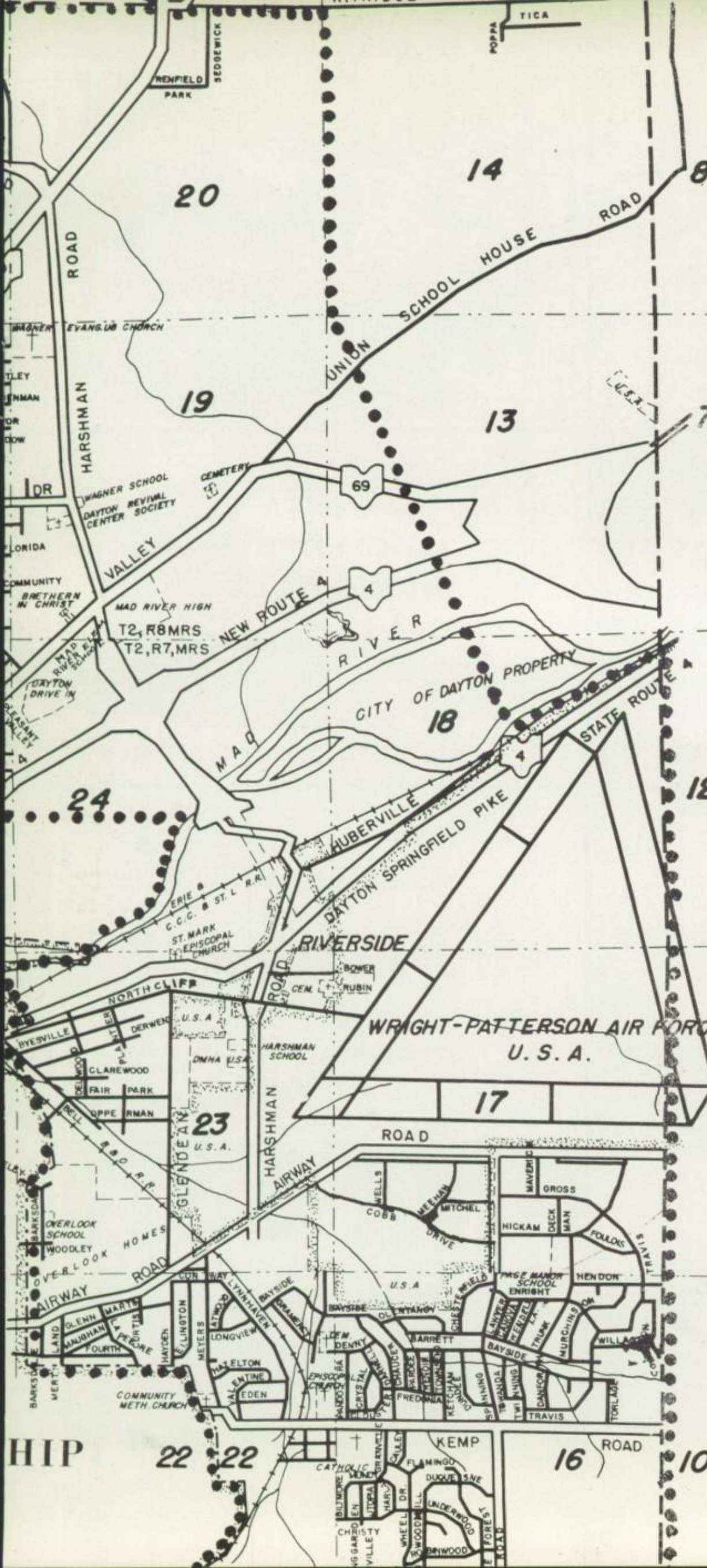
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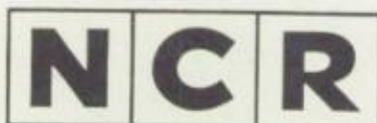
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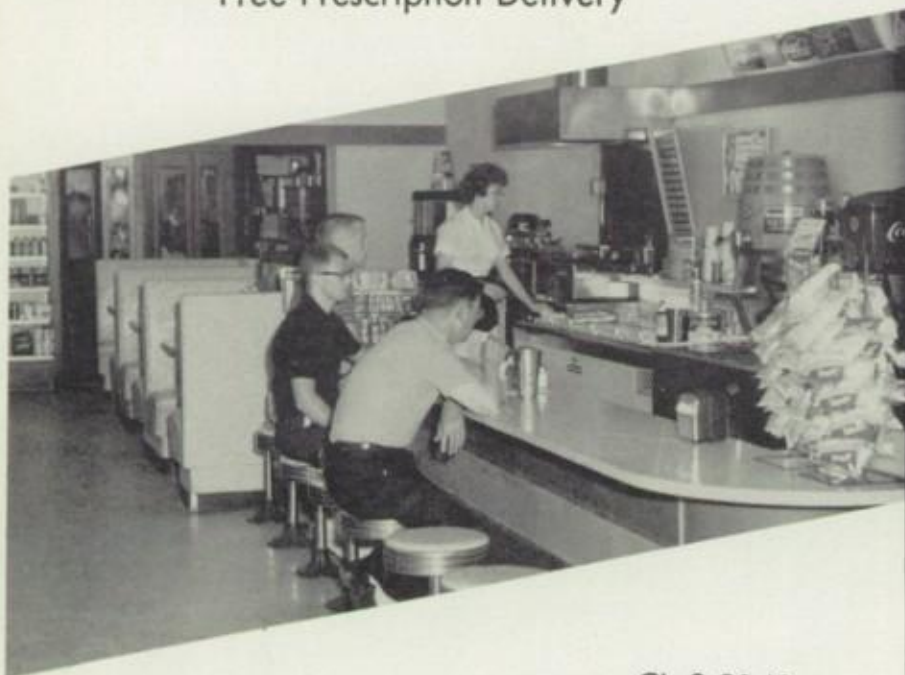
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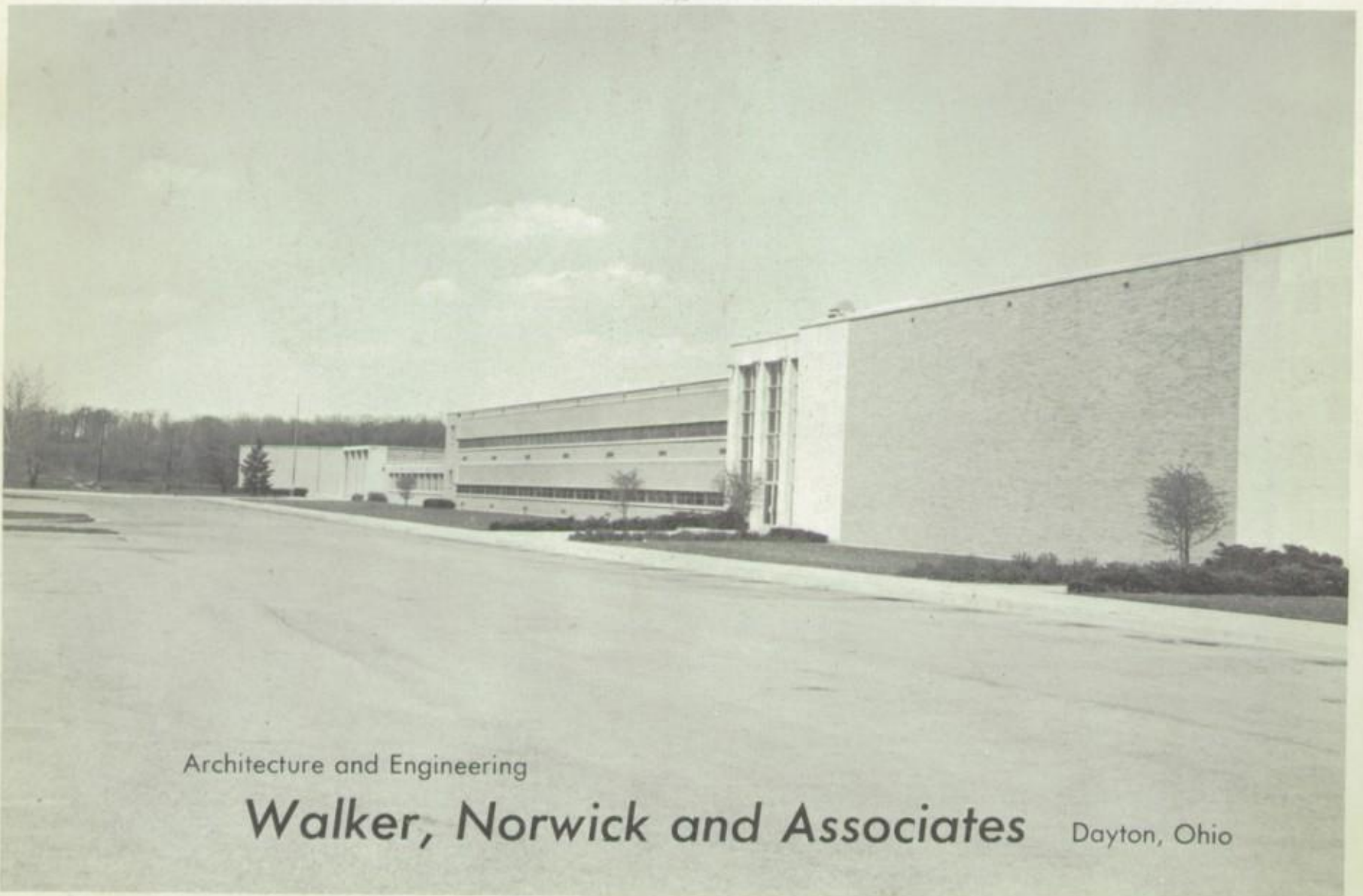
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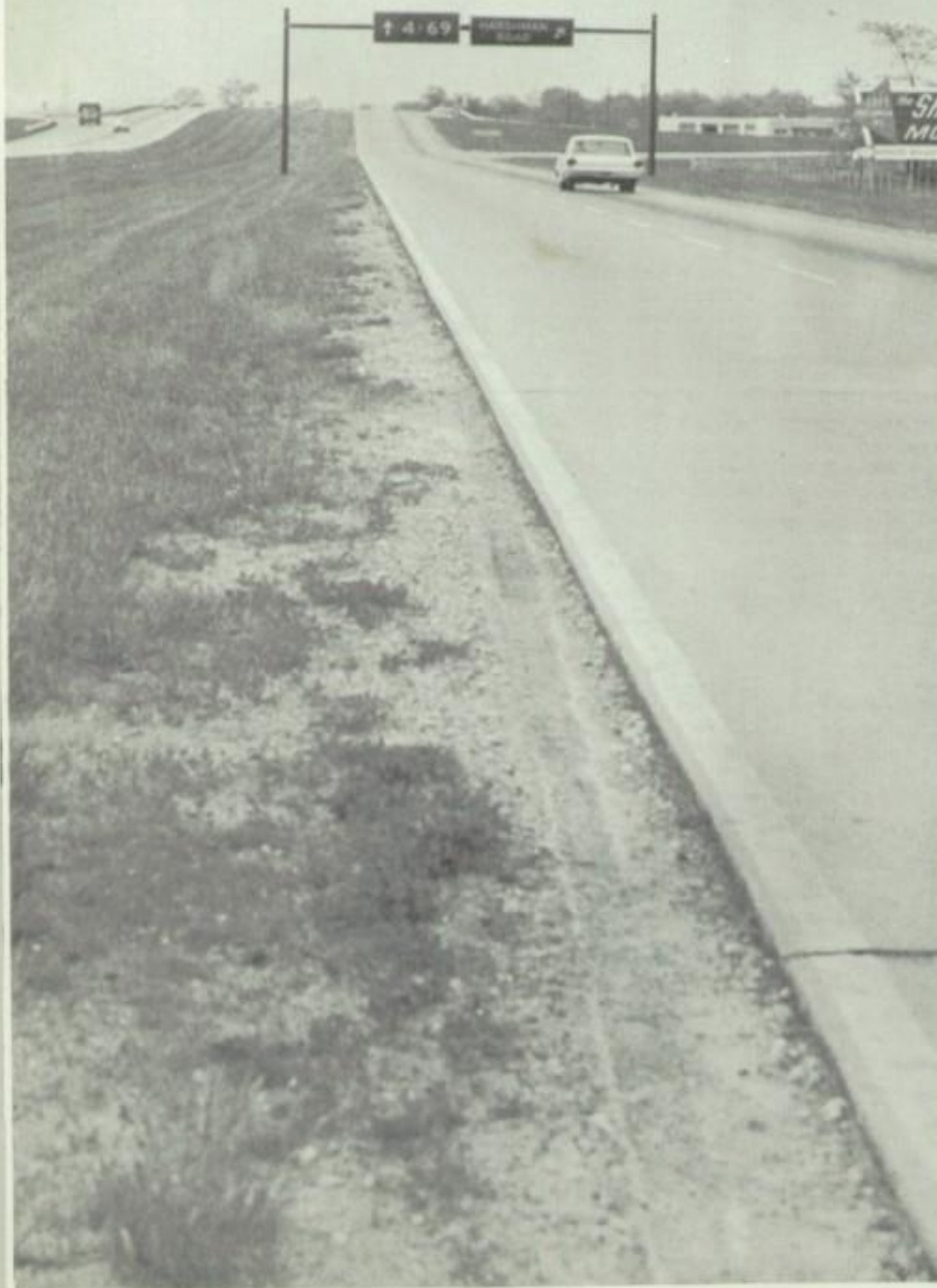
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Keep Going



The story doesn't end here. The turn off to Stebbins High School is only a short one in respect to a lifetime. There is quite a bit more to be found in life just over the horizon.

To Don

A nice guy some of the time

From Don, a nice guy all of the time

Don Bunch
"66"

Don,

Love real nice
guy. Best of luck
in anything you
may attempt and
with that special
someone.

~~Good~~ God Bless,
Luc Carnes "66"

Ron,
To a real nice
guy sometimes. We
have a blast in Drivers
Ed. if you can call it a class
Yours
Barbara Harlow

Ron,
To a real nice
guy who tries to learn
algebra with me.
Luck Always
Jamie
"66"

To a real nice
guy in Biology I.
Stay as nice as
you are and you'll
go far. Don't change -
Beverly
Smith
"66"

Ron -
You're a great friend.
I still think you're
a sweet guy. Good luck.
Laurie
"66"

Ron
Good
luck and
best wishes
in the future.
Nancy Jones

Ron,
A great
guy. A great
guy. A great
guy.

A real little
man. I
love his
laughter.
Luck
Juanita

Ricky Minniear

Ron,

To A REAL SWEET BOY!

LUCK,

LOVE,

LAUGHTER,

BARRIE 66

Don't want to
be a part of
your life
Don't want to
be a part of
your life
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be a part of
your life

